

THE WEATHER

Showers probable tonight, Friday mostly fair and cooler.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

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FIVE O'CLOCK

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL EDITION
TWENTY-TWO PAGES

LEVINE PLANS AIR SERVICE TO EUROPE

CAL IS FACING CRITICISM IN ACES' FLIGHT

Omission of Levine's Name from Message Draws Fire of His Foes

MAIL ISSUE IS INVOLVED

Feeling Between Postoffice Department and Levine Somewhat Strained

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington. — The first unfortunate incident in connection with the glorious flights across the Atlantic of American aviators has developed in the criticism which is reaching the White House to the effect that President Coolidge neglected to congratulate Charles A. Levine as the companion of Clarence Chamberlin in the record-breaking flight to Germany.

Coinciding with this is the story given out by officials of the post-office department to the effect that the postmaster who cancelled the stamps at the landing field before Chamberlin and Levine left did something he should not have done and implying that the aviators were going to sell the cancelled stamps as valuable souvenirs on the first letters carried across the Atlantic to Germany in record time.

Back of this is also the fact that Charles A. Levine has had difficulties with the postoffice department over the award of air mail contracts. He contends that since he submitted the lowest bid he should have had the contract but the postoffice department took the position that it had the right to prefer another company and in this view the controller general concurred when an appeal was laid before him.

PROBE THREATS IN AIR.

There is a congressional investigation of this particular department have been in the air and it is apparent that the feeling between the postoffice department and Mr. Levine since the episode has not been of the best. Whether this influenced the other departments of the government in their messages of congratulation has not been revealed, but only one of the messages of congratulation that sent by Secretary Wilbur of the navy department—mentioned Levine.

When President von Hindenburg congratulated President Coolidge he mentioned both Chamberlin and Levine and Mr. Coolidge's reply mentioned both. It was the omission in the first message, however, which has brought protests, one of them in an editorial in The Jewish Day, a newspaper published in New York which was reproduced here. This newspaper points out that it was the president's economy which caused him to save cable tolls in omitting Levine's name and suggests that possibly it was because the "American pioneer happens to be named Levine."

TRY TO OFFSET IMPRESSION.

Fairly to offset any erroneous impression, officials here have invited State Senators Lockwood of New York, a close friend of Levine, to attend the ceremony welcoming Lindbergh. The Coolidge administration has never had such touchy problems to handle. The first welcome to Lindbergh is really at Washington instead of New York because of rumors that the president has not entrusted sufficiently over the Lindbergh exploit.

Mr. Coolidge has consistently declined to capitalize in any way the Lindbergh homecoming and has even moved back the business meeting of the government and eliminated himself from as much of the program as possible so that all the glory might be Lindbergh's. It looks as if the Coolidge administration will now have to make it clear that it is also enthusiastic about what Chamberlin and Levine have done or the politicians will remember the episode on the stump next time. It is assumed generally in official quarters that the omission of Levine's name was an inadvertence and due to a desire to honor the aviator rather than the passenger.

ODD FELLOWS, REBEKAHS PICK MILWAUKEE FOR '28

Sheboygan. — (P)—Milwaukee was chosen as the 1928 convention city of the grand lodge of Wisconsin Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Rebekah assembly of this state.

The Farmer's Help Problem Solved

Owing to the late spring season the farmer is at present rushed with work and he needs help. And the way to connect up with capable men is to use the "Help Wanted" columns of the Post-Crescent.

Ed. Dietz, R. F. S. Appleton advertised for a man to help on the farm. The ad ran one night and Mr. Dietz took his choice from seven applicants.

DEAN MAX SCHOETZ IS KILLED IN MILWAUKEE

SMALLER WHEAT CROP FOR THIS YEAR, JARDINE SAYS

Washington. — (P)—This year's wheat crop will be lower than previously estimated by the department of agriculture, Secretary Jardine, who has just returned from the west, said Thursday during a call at the White House. Previous estimates would cut this year's crop 33,000,000 bushels below last year.

Reporting to President Coolidge, the agriculture secretary declared that the farmers in the grain belt were busy with their crops to be considering legislation now. He said that the prospective crop in the wheat yield should bring better prices this year than last.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER SERIOUSLY HURT IN COLLISION WITH CAR

More Than 150 Stitches Required to Close Wounds of Injured Man

Thrown from his motorcycle in a collision with an automobile driven by A. J. Roethlis, 919 N. State-st., at the corner of W. Wisconsin-ave and the Freedom-road about 10:45 Wednesday night, Elmer E. Mielke, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mielke, 615 W. Lawrence-st. in St. Elizabeth hospital seriously injured.

The left side of his neck is cut, his face is badly lacerated and bruised, his right knee cap is smashed, and the top of his head is cut, according to a report received by the police. More than 150 stitches were required to sew up the wounds, it was reported.

GIRL IS INJURED

Mr. Roethlis' companion, Miss Catherine Parde, 25 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parde, 1521 N. Meade-st., suffered severe cuts under her right eye and on the right side of her face from broken glass. Mr. Roethlis, also was cut under the right eye. She also was conveyed to the hospital.

Whether the motorcycle or the driver of the automobile was responsible for the accident was being determined Thursday morning by John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney.

DRIVER IS QUESTIONED

Mr. Roethlis was questioned about the collision in the district attorney's office Thursday morning. He told Mr. Lonsdorf he did not cut the corner when he attempted to turn north on the Freedom road, and that the motorcycle struck his car after his machine was headed north. He said he did not observe the approaching motorcycle until the machine was almost upon him, it was reported.

Mr. Lonsdorf was to question several more witnesses to the accident, and

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LIMITED HITS PULLMANS; THREE SLIGHTLY HURT

Rochester, N. Y. — (P)—More than a hundred sleeping passengers escaped serious injury when the New York Central night express of the New York Central rammed into two Pullman cars on a siding at the station here early Thursday. Three of the Pullman passengers were slightly injured and required medical attention.

All three were able to transfer to other sleeping cars, along with the rest of the passengers and resumed their trip eastward. The limited was equipped with a new locomotive after a two hour delay.

Railroad officials, launching an immediate investigation, reported a switchman, who threw the wrong switch, was responsible for the crash.

Hollywood Actress Is Branded In Apartment

Hollywood. — (P)—Miss Doris Dore, 21-year-old actress, who appeared recently in "An American Tragedy" at a local theatre, was branded with the letter "K" on her forehead, chin, breast, arms and hands with a razor blade wielded by an unidentified man, who forced an entry into her apartment early Thursday.

The man, about 30 years of age, bearded by the police officer in view of a generate of motivated by revenge, entered Miss Dore's apartment when she opened the door in response to a knock about 2 o'clock Thursday morning.

She told police the razor wielder held her powerless while he slashed the letter "K" on her in seven places.

The Hollywood police who questioned the young actress said she had been followed to Denver, from New York city several months ago and that when she left the Colorado city she was trailed here. She hinted also of some "troubles" in New York city several months ago, but did not disclose its nature.

The actress was unable to throw any light on the mystery of the letter "K."

LAWYER DIES AFTER TRAIN STRIKES CAR

Marquette Dean Spent Boyhood in Menasha and Graduated at Lawrence

Milwaukee. — (P)—Max Schoetz, Jr., 45, dean of the Marquette law school, formerly of Menasha, and Charles Knierich, 71, president of the Vliet-st State bank were fatally injured Wednesday night when their automobile was struck by a Milwaukee train and hurled into the Menominee river.

Their automobile was struck by a Milwaukee road passenger train at the Watertown road crossing near Milwaukee as they were returning from Oconomowoc.

William C. Heib, 44, who also was in the car suffered comparatively minor injuries.

Mr. Schoetz was dean of the college of law, Marquette university, a member of the law firm of Schoetz, William and Gandey, and a director of the Vliet-st State bank.

Mr. Knierich, father-in-law of Mr. Schoetz, was president of the bank and president of the National Rug and Hammock Co. Mr. Heib was for years a druggist and is vice president and director of the bank.

The party was coming to Milwaukee from Oconomowoc. Dean Schoetz was scheduled to present the diplomas to the graduating class of the Marquette law school. The dean died at the County hospital at 1:30 a. m. Thursday, and Mr. Knierich succumbed about 20 minutes later.

After first aid treatment, Mr. Heib was able to be removed to his home.

As near as the sheriff's department could determine from witnesses, the automobile was halted at the grade crossing to permit a northbound train to pass. As the train cleared the highway, the automobile started up and was struck broadside by a passenger train coming south around a curve.

The machine was hurled into the Menominee river which at that point is not more than two or three feet deep.

Two hours after the crash Dean Schoetz was scheduled to appear at the commencement exercises of Marquette university at the Auditorium.

The hall was crowded with students, their friends and parents, but there was a vacant chair on the stage and

Turn to Page 21, Col. 3.

TEST VALIDITY OF FOREST-CO JURY

Ashland Judge Takes Testimony in Hearing of Pleas in Abatement

Grandon. — (P)—The validity of the well known Forest-Co grand jury, which indicted several hundred Forest-Co citizens for misdemeanors ranging from murder to bootlegging will come under a test Thursday when Circuit Judge F. N. Risford, Ashland, comes here to take testimony in a hearing of the pleas in abatement filed some time ago.

The plea, filed in behalf of former Municipal Judge A. W. Westcott, indicted for alleged falsification of official records, charges that there were errors in the drawing of the jury and alleges that the court erred in its instruction to the jurors.

If the contentions of the defense are sustained the work of the grand jury probably would be held invalid. It is expected that the hearing will get underway about noon.

PHYSICIAN NOT GUILTY IN TRIAL FOR PEONAGE

Athens, Ga. — (P)—Dr. W. R. Kinn, former Oglethorpe plantation owner and physician, was acquitted by a jury in federal court here Wednesday night of a charge of peonage.

The jury of farmers and business men deliberated about an hour and a half, but said, after being dismissed, that only one ballot was necessary to reach the verdict, the time being spent in discussing the case before polling.

The physician specifically was charged with having held a Negro, Don Dorsey, in a state of bondage. The indictment was returned last December after department of justice agents had made an investigation on his farm.

The physician took the stand in his own defense Wednesday. For more than two hours he was questioned by attorneys and while denying that conditions of peonage existed on his farm, he admitted that on four occasions he had whipped Negroes, among them Dorsey.

WHAT CHAMBERLIN WOULD HAVE DONE HAD MOTOR FAILED

Berlin. — (P)—Clarence Chamberlin, pilot of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia, told the American newspaper correspondents Thursday what he would have done had the engine failed, or had he for any other reason, been forced to descend on the ocean.

"In the first place," he said, "we had the landing gear so adjusted that we could have dropped it quickly."

Secondly, I planned to let out all our fuel through a valve at the bottom of the tank and then close the valve again. The tank, filled with air, would then have kept us afloat indefinitely, provided the storm was not too bad and the waves too high."

Three outstanding features will be broadcast in the radio tribute to the pilot—his welcome and decoration with the distinguished flying cross by President Coolidge at the Washington monument, his address at the reception of the National Press club and the Minnesota State society.

Another decoration has been added to the long list of honors to be heaped upon the aviator on his return here from Europe with the award of the cross of honor of the United States Flag association.

BLIMP TO GREET HIM

U. S. S. Memphis, by Wireless to the Associated Press—Colonel Lindbergh will be greeted by the United States dirigible Los Angeles early Friday at the north end of the shore of the English channel.

A request has been received from the navy department for the course and position of the Memphis for the guidance of the dirigible's commander. According to the present schedule, the Memphis will arrive off the Virginia capes at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and reach Washington at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

The aviator, Americans are so anxious to greet him that a large crowd of a whole. He was summoned from his quarters by telephone after the lookout gave the familiar call, "there she blows," and in record time was on the bridge to see a large bull spouting every few seconds. The bull was surrounded by a number of cows.

Lindbergh was pleased with the sight, saying it brought to mind a school of porpoises that attracted his attention as he was nearing the coast of Iceland on his first trans-Atlantic voyage in the Spirit of St. Louis.

GOVERNOR VETOES 2 ASSEMBLY BILLS

Disapproves Proposal to Pay Parents of Boy Killed at Stevens Point

Madison. — (P)—Governor Zimmerman Thursday sent two vetoed assembly bills back to the lower house. One bill, meeting with the governor's approval, was to appropriate money to the parents of John Kropiolkowski, killed during a celebration at Stevens Point, and the other bill provided for compensation to three bondsmen of the defunct Jackson State bank for legal services.

The lower house passed the bill for the Stevens Point parents in view of the fact that the youth, 8 years old, received fatal injuries when a shell, the property of the national guard exploded while townspeople and guard members were celebrating the victory of the Stevens Point high school basketball team in the state tournament last year.

Governor Zimmerman in his veto said the celebration was purely a local event and since the national guard was not participating in the celebration, the liability rested with the city and not the state.

The executive also declared that the state was under no moral or legal obligation to recompense the three bondsmen of the Jackson bank, since the men had never been formally discharged from their surety. The men are J. A. Jacekol, Herman Groth and William Liesner.

KINSMAN GIVES \$3,000 TO LAWRENCE COLLEGE

A gift of \$3,000 from Prof. D. O. Kinsman, former head of the economics department of Lawrence college, and now of the American University, Washington, D. C., was announced this week by Lawrence college. It will be known as the Kinsman Memorial fund in memory of the parents of Mr. Kinsman and the former Mrs. Kinsman.

The money will be used as a loan fund for needy students. It will be loaned at a reasonable rate of interest at the discretion of the faculty.

37 STATIONS TO BROADCAST 'LINDY'S' FAME

Radio Machinery Busy Saturday in Single Event—First Time in History

NEW YORK. — (P)—The board of governors of the New York Stock exchange voted to close the exchange all day Monday, in observance of the New York city welcome to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Washington, D. C. — (P)—America's largest radio machinery in a continuous 11-hour program next Saturday will be devoted to broadcasting the name and fame of the hero aviator, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

For the first time in history 37 stations throughout the United States, associated with the National Broadcasting company which announced the plan Thursday will be solely used to present a single event—the addresses and descriptions of the national capital's welcome and reception of the 25-year-old New York to Paris flier—America's radio audience of thirty million persons. The program will start at noon, the time of arrival at Washington, and will close at 11 o'clock that night.

Three outstanding features will be broadcast in the radio tribute to the pilot—his welcome and decoration with the distinguished flying cross by President Coolidge at the Washington monument, his address at the reception of the National Press club and the Minnesota State society.

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COOLIDGES TO HAVE PLENTY CHANCES AT FAVORITE EXERCISE

Washington. — (P)—The winding trails of the Black Hills will give President and Mrs. Coolidge new fields for their favorite recreation—walking. Aside from occasional motor rides, this is virtually the only outside diversion in which either the President or Mrs. Coolidge indulges while here.

Mr. Coolidge developed a fondness for fishing last year and the streams, teeming with trout, in the hills are expected to lure him to the line and rod again.

Knitting and reading will give Mrs. Coolidge opportunities to pass away her time in the isolated region she and the president will enter next week. She also is looking forward to meeting the residents of this section.

While refusing to discuss what took place at a conference between detectives and the brothers early Thursday, police said that the men had made a statement.

When arrested Ray told officers he would "gladly end it all" if he could "get his hands on a gun." He did not admit his identity, however, until after fingerprints had been taken and compared with broadcast description. The men are held under heavy guard at the city jail.

For nearly four years the two, with a third brother, Hugh, recently captured in the Philippines, had been sought virtually around the world with \$20,000 in rewards over their heads. Reports of their capture from widely separated places had been frequent.

MANY ARRESTS MADE

Scores of times men resembling the de Autremonts were arrested, but on each occasion it was found a mistake had been made and the twins remained free until federal agents and police traced them to a Steubenville Steel mill where they had been working under assumed names and with their hair dyed in an effort to disguise. Arrested late Wednesday, they admitted their identity and were held for arraignment. Ray had married an Ohio girl, who was "inwardly" his real wife and one of his children.

The two de Autremonts, with their younger brother, Hugh, who already is on trial for murder at Jacksonville, Ore., were charged with one of the most cold-blooded train holdups in the memory of the west.

It was on Oct. 11, 1923, that a Southern Pacific passenger train, was held up in a tunnel near Siskiyou, Ore., the mail car dynamited, and three trainmen and the mail clerk killed.

INTENSIVE SEARCH ENDS

Then started an intensive man hunt which continued until Hugh was taken in the Philippines and his brothers were traced here. Hugh, who was only 19 at the time of the holdup, was serving in the army under an assumed name. He was returned to Jacksonville where he now is undergoing his second trial for the murder of Brakeman Johnson.

It was soon after Hugh's arrest that federal agents were tipped that the brothers were hiding in western Ohio. They had been working under the names of Elmer and Clarence Good, will. Roy was arrested as he came from work and Ray was captured after being shown by a ruse from his rooming house to a foreign section.

Extradition to Oregon to stand trial for the murder of four persons killed in a train holdup in 1923 was waived Thursday by the twins.

MAKE CHANGE IN ROUTE OF U. S. MAIL PLANES

Des Moines, Ia. — (P)—The air mail service line between Milwaukee and LaCrosse will run through Portage, instead of by way of Madison, Earl Wadsworth, superintendent of contracts for the air mail service, announced here Thursday. Experts have advised that weather conditions between LaCrosse and Madison would not make it feasible to fly by that route, he said. He is here for an inspection of the local field.

PROBE SHOOTING OF ALLEGED HOLDUP MAN

Fond du Lac. — (P)—Police Thursday were investigating a mysterious shooting which sent an alleged holdup man to St. Agnes hospital seriously wounded, following a highway robbery at the outskirts of the city late Wednesday night. The injured man, Clifford Chapin, 21, Fond du Lac, was shot in the back. His alleged companion, Robert Pollock, claimed by the police to be Don Moore of Boston, is said to have confessed that he shot Chapin accidentally.

ALLEGED BANK ROBBER IS ARRESTED IN OHIO

Milwaukee. — (P)—Chester Barker, 28, Minneapolis, was on a charge of participating in the \$250,000 robbery of the Northwestern National bank, is held at Wauson, Ohio. Milwaukee police were advised Thursday Barker has been sought since the robbery. He is charged with assisting in the Chicago daylight holdup in which \$100,000 cash and \$278,000 in securities was obtained.

Barker has a 16-year criminal record. He was arrested as the result of an investigation by H. Brockman, chief of the New York Central railroad police.

MARSHFIELD WOMAN IS NEW HEAD OF REBEKAHS

Sheboygan. — (P)—Mrs. Mae Walbach of Marshfield, was elected president of the Rebekah assembly of Wisconsin at the annual business session here. Other officers elected are Mrs. Ida Yanke, Ashland, vice president; Mrs. Carrie Andrews, Oshkosh, ward; Mrs. Gertrude Winkler, Platteville, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Tyrrell, Madison, treasurer.

BANDIT TWINS ARE ARRESTED IN OHIO CITY

Long Hunt for Ray and Roy de Autremont, Robbers and Murderers, at End

Steubenville, O. — (P)—At the end of a hundred false clues finally has come the arrest of the twins, Ray and Roy de Autremont, wanted for four slayings in a train holdup in Oregon that netted not a dollar.

While refusing to discuss what took place at a conference between detectives and the brothers early Thursday, police said that the men had made a statement.

When arrested Ray told officers he would "gladly end it all" if he could "get his hands on a gun." He did not admit his identity, however, until after fingerprints had been taken and compared with broadcast description. The men are held under heavy guard at the city jail.

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ALLEGED

LEGISLATURE GETS THREE VETOES FROM GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

Governor Disapproves of
Three Minor Measures
Adopted by Lawmakers

Madison—(P)—In a message to the assembly Thursday Governor Zimmerman told the lower house of the legislature that he was vetoing three of its measures.

The bills, and some of the governor's reasons for killing them were:

"To permit the filling of cemetery plots instead of recording them, as now required by law."

"To allow filing rather recording of plats in direct opposition to the uniformity of all laws requiring the registration of plats."

"The effect of this provision is that the permanent record now required is lost, and it permits the filing of plats in loose forms with the result that no permanent official record of the recording of the plat is preserved."

"No provision is made in the statute for the indexing of a plat that is filed, and the result will be that a plat of this kind can be very easily lost."

"To permit county boards, in certain cases where there are twenty-five or less inmates in any county home to name the county homes through a committee of the county board, and authorized the board to fix the compensation on a per diem basis, instead of appointing the board of trustees as provided by section 46.15."

"In doing so it invites circumvention of subsection (2) of section 46.15, which specifically prohibits members of the county board from serving as such trustees during the term for which they are elected."

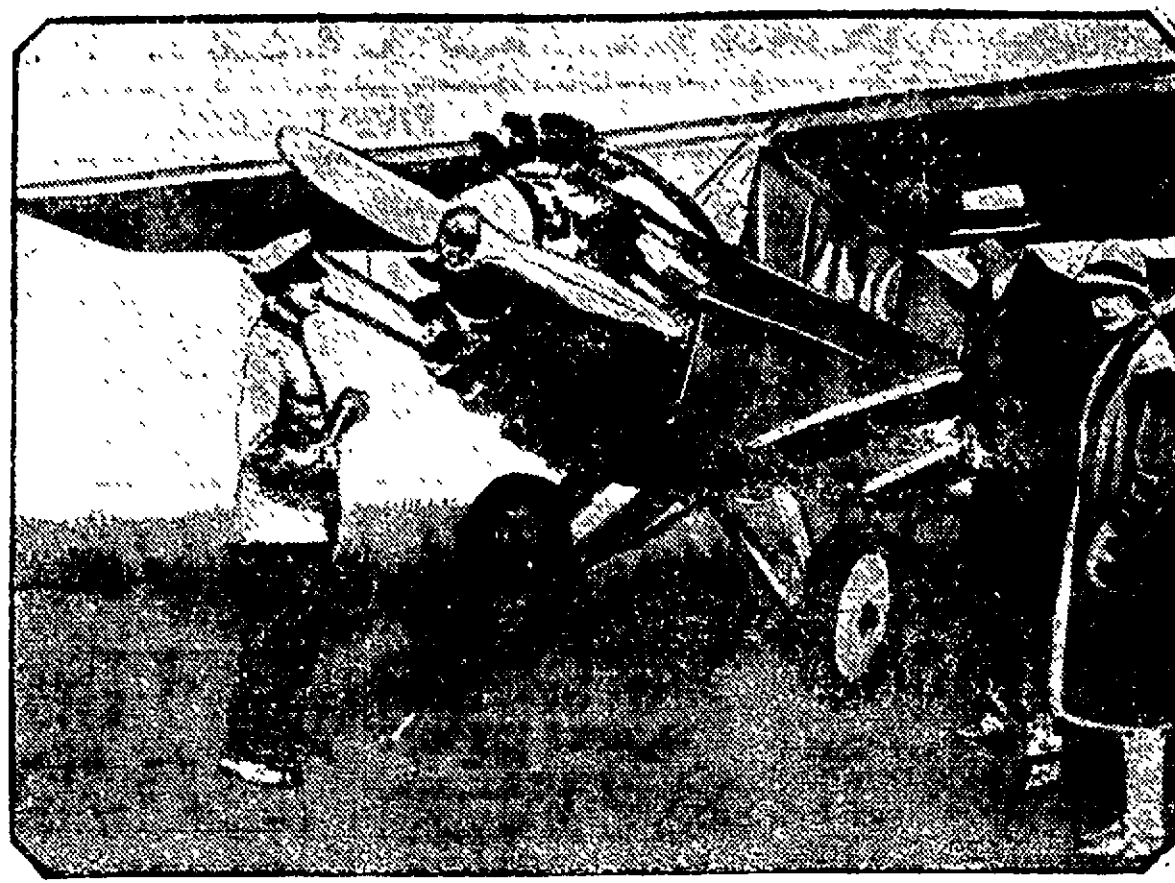
"Repealing section 20.51 of the statutes affecting the employment of special counsel by state departments, and repealing the authority of the board of medical examiners in the appointment of counsel."

"Section 20.51 does not give any power of appointment but assumes that the power of appointment of attorneys by departments exists, and limit the exercise of that power by providing that such employment must be approved by the governor, before the employment becomes valid."

"This section merely makes the procedure in the case of such appointments conform to the general procedure with reference to the appointment of special counsel as provided by section 14.13 by vesting the ultimate power of approval of such appointments in the governor."

"If this power exists, as the statute

Where World Record Flight Ended



Forced to land in a marsh at Kothbus, Germany, with a broken propeller, the Wright-Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, is pictured above after the dangerous landing had been made and the plane dragged out of a swamp. A German mechanic is standing in front of the plane, while two citizens managed to edge in as the picture was being taken. Notice the cracked propeller which made continuance of the flight to Berlin impossible until a new propeller was obtained. To the right are Clarence D. Chamberlin (right) and Charles A. Levine, wearing the smiles of victory after their arrival in Berlin.

Photo copyright, 1927, by NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by radio and telephoto.

CAN'T LOCATE LEAK IN ANCIENT SEWER

Diggers Abandon Work When
Pumps Are Unable to Take
Out Water

After digging down 20 feet trying to locate a leak in an old sewer on E. Lincoln-st, the street department crew was obliged to abandon its effort because water seeped into the hole faster than a pump could take it out. The diggers stood in water above their

which this bill repeals assumes it does, then the present statute is in the interest of consistency, and for that reason should not be repealed."

knees and the deeper they went the deeper the water became. It was estimated that the ancient drainage system was located about 17 feet below the ground but they had reached 20 feet without locating it.

During the heavy storms last week a miniature geyser sprouted from the grounds at the leak. It spouted five or six feet in the air and washed down Lincoln-st. to S. Oneida-st. plunging drains at the foot of the hill. When the street department crew tried to locate a new sewer that was supposed to have been built 35 years ago it was found the sewer did not exist but that the more ancient sewer system was still doing duty. It will now be necessary, according to R. F. Hackworth, street commissioner, to construct approximately 150 feet of sewer to drain the street. This work will be done at once.

Dance at Valley Queen Sun. Royal Garden.

BADGER BRIEFS

Platteville—(P)—Former Congressman James W. Murphy of the Third district, is at Mayo Brothers hospital, Rochester, Minn., receiving treatment.

Milwaukee—Chemists will determine whether the powder found in the bottom of a box of candy by Mrs. Hatfield Hunt contains poison. The woman received the candy through the mails.

Janesville—William A. Dean, 60, pioneer lumberman of Avalon, Rock-co, died Wednesday following an operation.

Milwaukee—(P)—The body of Albert Jarzyna, 80, a widower, was found floating in the Milwaukee river Wednesday afternoon.

Platteville—Mrs. John Reilly, 75, apparently committed suicide Wednesday.

LABOR COUNCIL ASKS BAY STATE GOVERNOR PARDON PRISONERS

Resolution Adopted After Sigman's Talk Deplores Mis-carriage of Justice

Following an address by Attorney Samuel Sigman, secretary of the Farmer Labor Progressive league of Outagamie-co, Appleton Trades and Labor council Wednesday night adopted a resolution petitioning Gov. Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts to pardon Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of the murder of Frederick Parmenter at Braintree, Mass., on April 15, 1920, and sentenced to death. Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested following the death of Parmenter who was shot in a hold up at Braintree. Parmenter was a paymaster for the Slater and Morrill shoe company of Braintree and was carrying about \$15,700 from one station to another when he was held up and killed. Shortly after the holdup Sacco and Vanzetti, who were labor leaders, were arrested, indicted, convicted and sentenced to death by Judge Webster Thayer. The judge refused to grant a new trial and the Massachusetts supreme court upheld his decision, despite the fact that defense attorneys claimed they had uncovered much new evidence. Mr. Sigman pointed out:

REFUSED NEW TRIAL

"Sacco and Vanzetti were under surveillance by the Federal department of justice because they were known to be labor leaders of broad and sometimes radical political views," Mr. Sigman said. "The department evidently was seeking evidence to deport the men to Italy, as they were aliens from that country. This evidence was clearly brought out in the trial and despite this fact the judge refused to grant a new trial."

Mr. Sigman declared that even though the defense attorneys had pointed out to Judge Thayer, in their appeal for a new trial, that they had not had access to the justice department records, and that even though affidavits of former employees of the department proved that very important evidence was kept there, a new trial was refused.

The two men were convicted in 1921 but attorneys have kept state officials from carrying out the death sentence by continued appeals. Mr. Sigman de-

clared that the men were active in labor circles and therefore the victims of a pernicious policy against organized labor; they are being punished for their activities as labor leaders and political convictions and not for their part in the murder; the confession of Madieros proves their innocence; they were denied a new trial despite the fact that new and material evidence had been uncovered.

The local council asks Gov. Fuller to pardon the men and prevent a miscarriage of justice.

Attorney Sigman was elected official counsel for the Trades and Labor organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lenz and son Francis Lawrence are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lenz' mother, Mrs. Frances O'Keefe.

WANT TENNIS PLAYERS HERE TO FORM CLUB

Tennis enthusiasts of Appleton have been invited to attend a meeting Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. to form a temporary Appleton Tennis club. Temporary officers will be elected and plans will be made to enlist men and boys in the club. When enough members are enrolled, a permanent organization will be formed. A special appeal will be made to high school youths to form a junior group in the club and encourage the sport among the younger boys.

Unless Appleton forms a city club it cannot become a member of the state group which is affiliated with the National Lawn Tennis association. As long as it is outside the state group its players are outlived in district, Fox river valley and state tournaments.

clear that a man named Madieros had confessed to the holdup and killing and that his evidence had shown that neither Sacco nor Vanzetti were present at the time of the murder.

GOVERNOR INVESTIGATES

"All the evidence was purely circumstantial and yet the two men were sentenced to death," Mr. Sigman declared. "He said that the fight for a new trial had been taken up by labor organizations and prominent men all over the world and their lot is in the hands of Gov. Fuller who is investigating the case with the assistance of a special committee."

Attorney Sigman pleaded with the Trades and Labor council to lend its moral support to assist in preventing a gross miscarriage of justice.

The resolution adopted by the council charges that the two men were convicted on circumstantial and perjured testimony; they were unfairly tried and convicted by a prejudiced judge; the trial took place when the air was charged with war hysteria which warped the judgment of judge and jury; the men were active in labor circles and therefore the victims of a pernicious policy against organized labor; they are being punished for their activities as labor leaders and political convictions and not for their part in the murder; the confession of Madieros proves their innocence; they were denied a new trial despite the fact that new and material evidence had been uncovered.

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NOW YOU Ask One

BOOKS AND AUTHORS

The first five questions in today's quiz deal with American literature. Answers to all the questions will be found on page 3.

1—Who wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?"

2—What book by Will Durant was the best seller last year?

3—In what story by what author is Ichabod Crane a character?

4—What author wrote the series of novels known as "The Leatherstocking Tales?"

5—What poem by what author has the refrain, "Nevermore?"

6—In writing to the president of the United States, what is the correct way to begin your letter?

7—What is the Taj Mahal?

8—What is the approximate height of the Eiffel tower in Paris?

9—What countries fought in the Crimean War?

10—Where is Mt. Pelee, the famous volcano?

**STATE LABOR LEADER
VIEWS SITUATION HERE**

Henry Ohl, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor visited here Thursday with Fred E. Bachman, president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council. Mr. Bachman and Mr. Ohl discussed the labor situation in the city and investigated several cases. He also visited the office of Congressman George J. Schneider at the Olympia building.

**INJURED MAN OUT OF
HOSPITAL IN FEW DAYS**

No serious injuries resulted when Erick Somrow, 1918 N. Richmond-st, fell from a tree he was trimming Wednesday morning. It was reported Thursday noon. The man cut his head and left arm but not seriously. He probably will remain at St. Elizabeth hospital for a few days, his family stated.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$300 were issued Thursday by the building inspector. They were granted as follows: Louis F. Lettman, wreck old garage and build new one, 721 N. Garfield-st; Lucy M. Scholz, garage, 937 E. Franklin-st.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES MEET HERE FRIDAY

Meeting of School Officers
Opens Commencement at
Lawrence

A joint meeting of the board of trustees and board of visitors at Lawrence college will open the commencement week program at the college at 9:30 Friday morning at the college library. The annual report of the president Dr. Henry M. Wriston, will be made at the meeting, and other business discussed.

Three one-act plays will be presented in the Little Theatre at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 2:30 in the afternoon. Miss Lucille Welby of the dramatics department, has directed the performances. The program will include J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea," Rufus Lears's "Three Pills in a Bottle," and "The Triumph of Instant." This is a new feature of the commencement program at Lawrence.

The annual business meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society will be held at the college library at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Fraternity and sorority reunions will be held at dinner and in the evening. The Conservatory of Music commencement concert will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8 o'clock in the evening.

**HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
WILL MEET MONDAY**

A regular meeting of the county highway committee will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the office of the county highway commissioner. Only routine business is expected to be presented.

**Remarkable Gallstone
Treatment Discovered!**

A quaint old Chicago doctor defeated the surgeon's knife when he discovered a treatment that made his gallstones disappear. So happy was he with his new found health that he decided to help others who suffered as he did. Thousands have since used this treatment and case after case has reported amazing successful results. To help other sufferers, Dr. Hildebrand's Laboratories, 155 N. Union Ave., Suite 1433, Chicago, Ill., now offer to send a free treatment to anyone who may write. Send your name today.

FREE A Genuine FEDERAL Tube With Every Tire This Week

Get More Miles on Guaranteed Federals

30 x 3 1/2 CORD Defender \$8.25	29 x 4.40 BALLOON Defender \$9.45	30 x 3 1/2 CORD Blue Pennant \$10.95
31 x 4 CORD Defender \$13.25	29 x 4.40 BALLOON Blue Pennant \$12.05	31 x 4 CORD Blue Pennant \$17.20
29 x 4.45 BALLOON Defender \$13.25	32 x 4 CORD Defender \$13.95	29 x 4.45 BALLOON Blue Pennant \$17.20
31 x 5.25 BALLOON Defender \$16.00	32 x 4 CORD Blue Pennant \$18.10	31 x 5.25 BALLOON Blue Pennant \$20.55

OTHER TIRES PRICED ACCORDINGLY
TRY US FOR GUARANTEED VULCANIZING

APPLETON
Across from Elite Theatre

NEENAH
Commercial Street

MENASHA
Main Street

COLLIPP BROS. & Co. APPLETON
NEENAH MENASHA
Service Stations
Car Washing & Vulcanizing Gasoline, Oil, Lubrication



The End—The Finish! Cameron-Schulz Gigantic Clearance Sale

UNION SUITS SPECIAL
\$1.00 Suits 79c
at
\$1.50 Suits \$1.15
at
\$2.00 Suits \$1.59
at

Here's your last chance to save money on Men's furnishings. The final cuts have been made and the sale closes Saturday. Better hurry or it'll be too late.

EXTRA PANTS
\$5.00 value \$3.75
at
\$6.00 value \$4.15
at
\$7.50 value \$5.45
at
\$8.50 value \$6.15
at

Sale Ends Saturday!

SUITS
Latest spring styles. The 3-button college models and many other styles.
Suits Have 2 Pants
Values to \$40
Special at \$26.75

STRAW HATS
All New Spring Stock Just Unpacked. Get yours at these Special Prices—
\$2.95 to \$4.95
Panamas, Bankoks, Leg horns, Sailors, Swiss Braids, etc.

Bathing Suits
One and two-piece suits in a variety of colors and color combinations.
Buy Yours Now And Save Money

Men's Dress Shirts
Extra Special
Guaranteed fast colors, collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17. 98c
Special
\$2.50 SHIRTS
Collar attached, \$1.69
at
(2 for \$3.30)

WORK SHIRTS
Blue Chambray 59c
WORK PANTS
\$3.00 Value \$1.98

GOLF HOSE
\$1.50 Values, 2 for \$2.35
\$2.00 Values, 2 for \$3.25
\$2.50 Values, 2 for \$3.95
GOLF KNICKERS
Plus Four
\$6.50 Values, for \$4.39
\$7.50 Values, for \$5.39

Cameron-Schulz
216 W. College-Ave. Appleton, Wis.

20 VETERANS OF SPANISH WAR TO ATTEND MEETING

State Convention Will Be Held June 15, 16 and 17 at Green Bay

Approximately 20 representatives of the Charles O. Bauer camp, Spanish-American War Veterans will attend the annual state convention on June 15, 16 and 17 at Green Bay. Louis Jeske is the official delegate of the local camp, but there are 20 past commanders in its ranks. As each past commander is given a vote in the sessions, practically all will attend. Nearly 2,000 delegates from the state are expected.

The local auxiliary will be represented by three delegates, Mrs. Ann Munchow, Mrs. Angeline Jeske and Mrs. Margaret Ogilvie. Alternates are Miss Mabel Ross, Mrs. Edith Grunert and Mrs. Elizabeth Stip.

Among the many interesting and entertaining features that will come in the program, is the parade on Thursday evening, the second day of the convention, of the Mystic Order of Serpents and Lizards. This is said to be one of the most humorous and yet spectacular events of the convention. The parade will pass through the city streets just at sundown, after the strenuous program at Bay View beach in the afternoon.

Following the "snake parade" there will be a dance at Bay View beach. A typical army lunch will have been served to all delegates immediately after the parade. The delegates and visitors will then dance at Bay View beach to the music of a special orchestra. The hall will be decorated for the occasion.

State Commander Ray Weaver will attend the convention. Friday afternoon will see the final parade of the convention, participated in by all military units in the city, all local members and delegates. The American legion band will lead the marches.

REVENUE FROM WATER DEPARTMENT \$11,662

Operating revenue for the Appleton water department for April totaled \$11,662.67 as compared with \$10,454.40 in the same month last year, according to the monthly report of A. Zebell, department accountant. Operating expenses for the month were \$6,518.22 while for April last year they totaled \$6,460.54 or an increase of \$57.68. The net operating profit for the month was \$5,144.45 and the profit for April 1926 was \$3,993.86 or a gain in profit of \$1,150.59.

APPLETON WOMAN WILL WRITE FOR MAGAZINE

Mrs. Elizabeth Burhans of Appleton has contracted with the Wisconsin Magazine, published here, to write a history of James Wallen of Green Bay, for an early issue of the magazine. Mr. Wallen went to New York city, where he met the late Elbert Hubbard, in the advice of Mrs. Burhans. The story will deal with Mr. Wallen's relations with Hubbard and the Raycrofts.

Big Dance, Combined Locks Pavilion Friday Nite.

WHEN LINDY LANDED IN BRUSSELS



Tousel-headed as ever, but spick and span otherwise, was Captain Lindbergh when he arrived in Brussels to visit King Albert. Here he is leaving the Brussels aerodrome after an orderly reception. The busy newspaper artist at the right is sketching him as he walks. At the left, a Belgian Air Force member carries a great bouquet presented to Lindbergh when he stepped from his plane.

Cal Oves Postoffice One Cent For Long Period

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The scope of "Coolidge economy" has perhaps only begun to be realized.

The president's policies of thrift are effectively aided by the fact that no one likes to dun him for a bill. Of course, the president figures quite innocently in this situation, for he undoubtedly is glad to square all personal as well as political and governmental accounts, but the fact remains that no one cares to press the chief executive for payment.

It is in such a predicament that the Senate postoffice has found itself for several years, ever since Mr. Coolidge as vice president, was the Senate's presiding officer.

As a matter of fact, the president only owes a cent—as the result of a letter that required a postage due stamp—but the Senate postoffice is very particular about those things and you can just bet that if any mere senator owed that penny he would long ago have been dunned for it and forced to pay up. Sometimes senators owe the postoffice as much as \$5 or 90 cents in postage due charges, but they always have to settle by the time their terms expire.

The Senate postoffice doesn't admit that it still has that cent coming from the president, but the fact is learned on unquenchable authority, and if one of the office force were to take the penny from his own pocket and throw it into the cash till it would be illegal or something.

Furthermore, if President Coolidge remains in office as long as many think he will, the compound interest on that sum, by the time he retires, will amount to a small fortune.

The Senate postoffice is still receiving occasional mail for such figures of the past as Mark Hanna and Boies Penrose. The House postoffice similarly receives mail for Uncle Joe Cannon. Inasmuch as these men have gone to their reward, the communications are turned over to Vice President Dawes or Speaker Longworth for

determination whether they should be delivered to the men who now hold their seats.

Thousands of people over the country apparently have never been able to distinguish between a United States senator and a state senator. The result is that much mail comes here for state senators who should have been addressed at their state capitals. Thus, the Senate postoffice keeps handy a list of all state senators which are checked whenever the senator addressed can't be found in the upper house of Congress.

If a correspondent were to present a written question to President Coolidge asking the presidential reaction

to the revelation that young John Coolidge's Amherst college nickname was "Butch," he undoubtedly would be denied an answer and, under the new press conference rules, wouldn't even be allowed to report that the president had neglected a reply. The news must undoubtedly have made an impression at the White House, however, and it is not particularly likely that John's folks will fall in with the idea and start addressing him as "Butch" when he returns for summer vacation. Such a nickname generally is applied to a granite-jawed fullback of great size and muscle. John is a handsome, manly youth, but he doesn't look or act like a "Butch."

The failure of the Anti-Saloon League to push Doc A. Haynes into the new prohibition commissionership is understood to have been a great relief to one J. E. Jones, who has held the title of director of prohibition and

is now a deputy commissioner of the dry enforcement project.

It is told that when Haynes really held great power as prohibition commissioner in the pre-Andrew days, Jones, directing the legal work, was his subordinate, submissive and polite but nevertheless harboring a certain lack of enthusiasm for his chief. Then, when Andrews took over the enforcement job and Haynes was shown of power, Jones was no longer under Haynes. He was responsible only to Andrews and very happy about it.

It is told that Jones then highballed Haynes all over the place, inflicting such indignities as making the chubby commissioner wait 15 or 20 minutes in the outer office to see him. Recently came another cycle. Haynes became acting prohibition commissioner and again all-powerful and it appeared that he would be the permanent commissioner. It is told that Jones quaked in his boots. Haynes couldn't afford to make any false moves until he had the job cinched. With every newspaper hint that Haynes would be denied the post, Jones' spirits rose. And with every divergent report, they fell. Finally Haynes definitely lost out and peace of mind came to Jones.

Big Carnival Dance, Black Creek Auditorium Friday, June 10. Ladies Free.

COLLEGE WILL WELCOME FRIENDS AT RECEPTION

Friends of Lawrence college will be welcomed at the annual president's reception Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. Henry M. Wilston, and at the commencement luncheon Monday noon at Russell Sage hall, it has been announced at the college office. Alumni and others interested in the school are invited to attend. Reservations for the luncheon should be made with R. J. Watts, business manager of the college, this week.

Reservations for the alumni picnic Saturday noon on the "new campus" and the alumni banquet Saturday evening at Biokaw bay, should be made with Dan Hart, alumni secretary by Friday. Alumni, the city have been slow in making their reservations, the secretary announced. Graduates of the college will be guests of the school at the picnic.

TREASURER PREPARES DELINQUENT TAX LIST

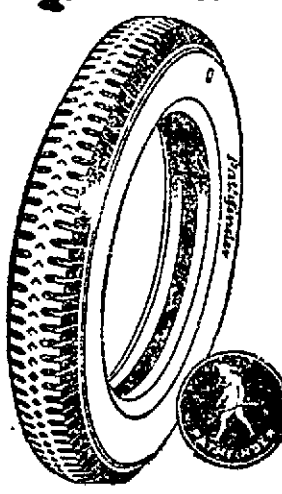
Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, has prepared the final list of delinquents who have not paid their personal property taxes. The list probably will be turned over to Alfred C. Fossler, city attorney, this week, and he will start suits.

Week End Special—Saturday Only

30x3 1/2

PATHFINDER CORD

\$8.25



Gibson Tire Co.

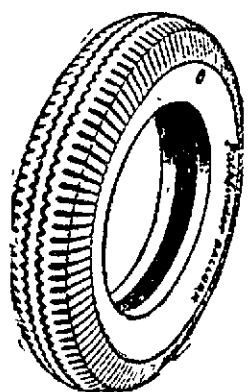
APPLETON

Week End Special—Saturday Only

30x5.25

PATHFINDER BALLOON

\$15.40



Gibson Tire Co.

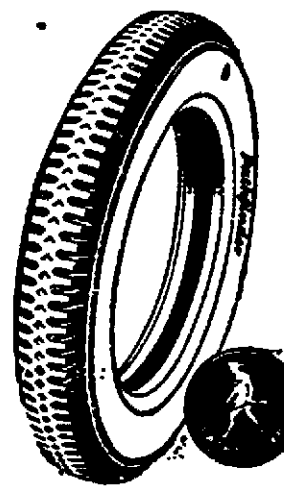
APPLETON

Week End Special—Saturday Only

33x4 1/2

PATHFINDER CORD

\$19.75



Gibson Tire Co.

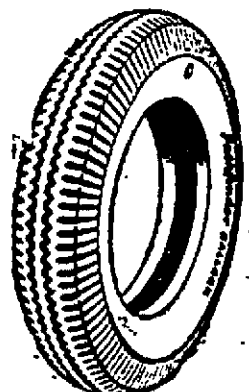
APPLETON

Week End Special—Saturday Only

31x5.25

PATHFINDER BALLOON

\$16.00



Gibson Tire Co.

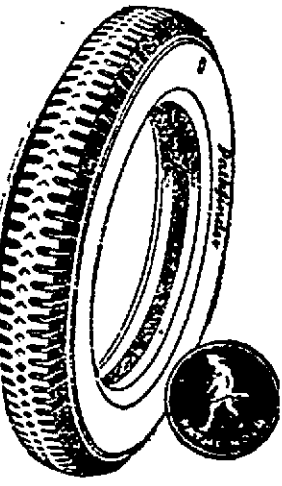
APPLETON

Week End Special—Saturday Only

32x6

PATHFINDER TRUCK CORD

\$39.95



Gibson Tire Co.

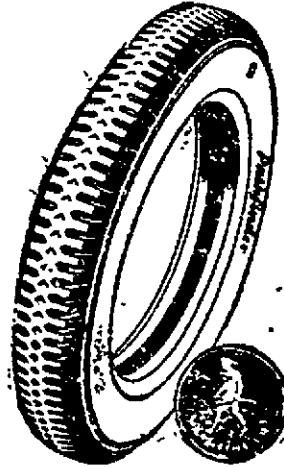
APPLETON

Week End Special—Saturday Only

30x5

PATHFINDER TRUCK CORD

\$22.80



Gibson Tire Co.

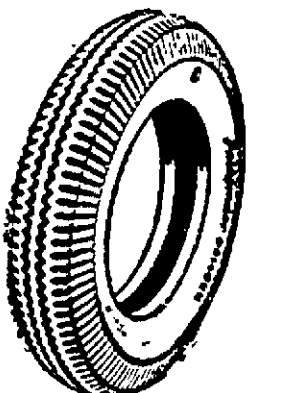
APPLETON

Week End Special—Saturday Only

30x4.75

PATHFINDER BALLOON

\$12.35



Gibson Tire Co.

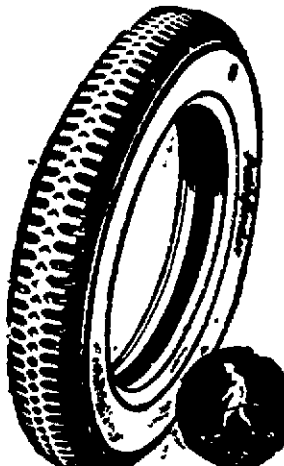
APPLETON

Week End Special—Saturday Only

36x6

PATHFINDER TRUCK CORD

\$42.50



Gibson Tire Co.

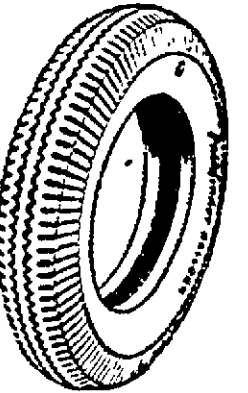
APPLETON

Week End Special—Saturday Only

33x6.00

PATHFINDER BALLOON

\$19.15



Gibson Tire Co.

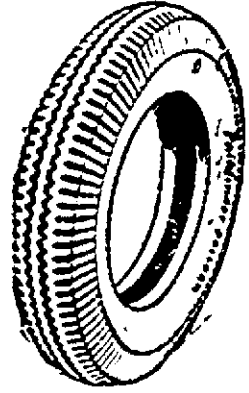
APPLETON

Week End Special—Saturday Only

29x4.40

PATHFINDER BALLOON

\$9.45



Gibson Tire Co.

APPLETON

AID ASSOCIATION STATE CONVENTION IN STURGEON BAY

Eleven Officers and Delegates
from Appleton Will Attend
Meeting

Eleven Appleton officers and members of the Aid Association for Luth-
erans will attend the annual conven-
tion of the Wisconsin Federation of
the association Saturday at Sturgeon
Bay. The convention will open at 2
o'clock in the afternoon with a busi-
ness meeting at the Door theatre fol-
lowed by a banquet at the Door Coun-
try Club and a program of
talks and entertainment at the theatre
in the evening.

Otto C. Rentner, Chicago, attorney
for the association and a director will
be the principal speaker on the even-
ing program. Short talks also will
be given by G. D. Ziegler, Appleton,
associate president; Albert Voeks, Ap-
pleton, secretary; William H. Zaehle,
Appleton, treasurer; E. E. Mayerhoff,
Appleton, general field man.

Albert Voeks and Carl Voeks will
represent Branch No. 1 of St. Paul
Lutheran church at the convention
and Arthur Kahler, Herman Zsch-
aechner, Arthur Loos, Robert Mueller,
John Hegner and E. E. Mayerhoff will
be delegates of Branch No. 455, Mount
Olive Lutheran church, Louis Freude,
Appleton, secretary-treasurer of the
state federation, also will attend the
sessions.

Other state officers are Louis Muel-
ler, Milwaukee, president; Ed Schmidt,
Sheboygan, vice president; A. H.
Braun, Reedsville, and Frank Gronke,
Kenosha, members of the executive
committee.

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND MUNICIPALITY MEETING

Several aldermen and city officials
will attend the annual convention of
the Wisconsin League of Municipal-
ities at Sheboygan from Wednesday
to Saturday next week. The city of-
ficials will not be able to leave for
Sheboygan until Thursday morning as
a council meeting will be held Wednes-
day evening. Some of the officials
will return to Appleton Friday morn-
ing to be present at the opening meet-
ing of the Wisconsin Moose Conven-
tion.

DISCUSS LIGHT SYSTEM FOR IMPROVED PARK

An ornamental lighting system for
Pierce park will be discussed at a
meeting of the park board at Appleton
State bank Thursday afternoon. It is
not likely that the lighting system will
be installed this year, because of a
lack of funds, according to Prof. O.
P. Fairchild, chairman of the board.

APPLETON MAN TALKS AT GALESBURG SERVICE

The Sunday school of the Galesburg
Congregational church will give a spe-
cial children's day program at the out-
door services on Sunday, June 12, in
the Porter grove near Galesburg. The
Rev. John W. Wilson of Appleton will
preach the morning sermon at 10:30.
The afternoon program will start at 2
o'clock. The choir of the Bethany
church, Clintonville will sing at both
services. Refreshments and coffee will
be served by ladies of the church.

REPORT OF SMOKE CALLS OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT

The fire department was called to
the home of Mrs. C. B. Pride, corner of
E. John and N. Lawrence, at 5:30 Wed-
nesday evening when smoke was re-
ported in the basement. There was no
fire, however, it was reported at the
department.

BEG PARDON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Van Handel, 707 E. Mueller-
st., at St. Elizabeth hospital instead
of to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Han-
del of Little Chute as was stated in
Monday's Post-Crescent.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued
Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday
morning by John E. Hantschel, coun-
ty clerk. They were granted to Ed-
ward Hackl, route 2, Seymour, and
Elizabeth Zepnick, route 5, Seymour;
and George Edward Meyer, Appleton,
and Mathilda Hamelster, route 6, Ap-
pleton.

Party for Mothers

Mothers of boy scouts in troop Num-
ber 2 of the First Methodist church
were entertained at a party Tuesday
evening in the gymnasium of the
church. A troop meeting was demon-
strated for the visitors and the party
followed. Eight mothers of boys were
present.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Cooldest Warmest
Appleton	52 82
Chicago	70 82
Denver	56 80
Duluth	50 70
Galveston	64 85
Kansas City	65 84
Milwaukee	70 84
St. Paul	62 84
Seattle	54 62
Washington	68 80
Winnipeg	58 84

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS THIS AFTER-
NOON OR TONIGHT, FOLLOWED BY MOSTLY
FAIR FRIDAY; COOLER TONIGHT, AND IN
SOUTH AND CENTRAL PORTION FRIDAY.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure is attended by fair
weather over the Atlantic seaboard and
south central states. A low pres-
sure area of considerable energy has
developed over the eastern slope of
the Rockies during the past 24 hours
and now over lies the Dakotas, with
showers from the northern Rockies to
the Lake region. This "low" is in
position to cause showers and thun-
derstorms in this section this after-
noon and tonight, followed by rising
pressure and clearing and cooler weather
by Friday as the center of the
"low" passes here.

ASSEMBLY REPRESENTED AT LA FOLLETTE MEMORIAL

Madison —(AP)—Appointment of a
committee to represent the assembly
in the memorial exercises at the grave
of former Senator Robert Marion La
Follette, was announced Wednesday
in the lower house of the legislature.

The committee, Assemblymen Gam-
per, Saugen, Withrow, will attend the
June 14 services at the Madison ceme-
tery.

Reconsideration of a killed bill for a
retirement and disability fund for
state employees was moved Wednes-
day.

Senator Chase's bill, introduced for
the interim committee and intended to
reduce pollution of waters of the state,

was concurred in by the lower house.
It now goes to the governor.

The bill sets up regulations of the
dumping of sewage and industrial
wastes in the rivers, creeks and lakes
of the state, and provides for penalties
for violations of its provisions.

Appropriation bills for the state tax
commission and the superintendent of
public property were ordered en-
grossed.

The assembly had considerable fun
with the Prescott bill requiring wor-
men's wear stores to place a paper
cover over their customers before al-
lowing them to try on dresses and
other apparel. The bill was finally
killed.

Woman Breaks Hip

Mrs. James Hamilton, 78, of Kau-
kauna, fractured her hip when she
fell at her home Wednesday. She was
taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

APPLETON YOUTHS EACH FINED \$25 AND COSTS

Two Appleton youths, Arthur La
Fond, 621 N. Superior-st., and William
Winkelman, 321 N. Appleton-st., were
fined \$25 and costs each Wednesday
in municipal court at Oshkosh as the
climax to a run-in they had with Ir-
ving Stulp, motorcycle officer of Win-
nebago-co., on Federal Highway 41 be-
tween this city and Menasha last Sat-
urday.

Winkelman was charged with speed-
ing, and his companion with assault.
Both pleaded guilty. They were ar-
rested here Wednesday by Officer Carl
Radtke and turned over to authorities
of Winnebago-co.

The youths were returning to Apple-
ton last Saturday when they were
stopped by the motorcycle officer. Dur-

ing the ensuing conversation, LaFond
is alleged to have stepped out of the
car and threatened the officer. When
the officer asked their identity, La
Fond gave his name as William John-
son, and Winkelman said his name
was Clarence Willnow, it was reported
by police.

Their identity was learned by Win-
nebago-co. authorities, however, and
the youths were arrested here.

HOLD SPECIAL MEETING TO AWARD CONTRACTS

Contracts for a new heating at the
Lincoln school will be awarded at a
special meeting of the board of educa-
tion at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.
The regular meeting of the board will
be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

Al and 7 Piece Dance Band
Ridge Point Sun.

MRS. DENYES TO DIRECT RELIGIOUS DAY SCHOOL

Mrs. J. R. Denyes was appointed
acting director of the Appleton Week
Day Bible school for next year in the
absence of the director Prof. J. R.
Denes, at a meeting of the executive
committee of the school Wednesday
evening at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Den-
yes will plan the program for the
year and will start the work which
Mrs. Denyes will carry out. She has
been assistant director for several
years.

Dr. Denyes will teach comparative
religion for a floating university next
year. He has secured a leave of ab-
sence from his position at Lawrence
college.

Dance 12 Corners, Sunday

COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The education committee of the
board of education met Thursday
morning with the Superintendent Ben
J. Rohan to discuss recommendations
to be made to the board of education
at its regular meeting Friday night.
Supplies for the schools, use of
rooms at the Lincoln school and
text changes at Appleton high school
were among the topics reported.
Some of the grades at the Lincoln
school will be combined under one
teacher next year as the enrollment
will be small, and the classrooms va-
cated will be used for other school
purposes.

Attends School
Miss Agnes Vanneman, director of
the Appleton Girl Scouts association,

CONSIDER SHEBOYGAN'S PLAN FOR APPRENTICES

The plan of apprenticeship adopted
by the Sheboygan Plumbers' Appren-
tice committee was discussed at a
meeting of the local group at Apple-
ton Vocational school Wednesday eve-
ning. Terms, hours of work, school-
ing, training, wages and conditions of
employment were among the prob-
lems considered. The committee is
to arrange a schedule for Appleton
but no definite action has been taken.
The next meeting of the group will
be held at the call of the chairman,
L. P. Chandler.

has gone to Camp Juniper Knoll at
Elkhorn lake to attend a training
school for girl scout work. Directors
and troop leaders will attend the
camp.

SENSATIONAL! ASTOUNDING!

The Complete Super Quality Stock of MEN'S CLOTHING,
FURNISHINGS AND SHOES OF

EDW. SHOVERS

403 W. COLLEGE AVE.
WILL BE PUT ON SALE

STARTING 9 O'CLOCK TOMORROW!

SHOVERS SUPER-SALE

50 Pair Men's Silk Hose
Friday, 9 A. M.
To create a friendly spirit we offer only 50 pair to
the thrifty shoppers who come
early at **10c**

Sweeping Aside All Former Price Standards
We're out to gain new customers through a whirlwind of wrecked prices such as you have never before dreamed of.
Hundreds of suits to choose from. All new sparkling patterns for summer and early fall. Hand tailored and made by
the country's leading manufacturers. Nothing but the truth sanctioned on the advertising and in the sale.
If you want bargains and yet want merchandise of the better type, you'll study the few representative values offered in
this limited space and then hurry to share this store-wide sale.

Read Every Word and You'll Realize What Savings It
Brings to You!
85c MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS
Excellent quality, fine checked and striped nainsook. Elastic
insert in back, cool and comfortable.
Priced for cyclonic selling **45c**

Here's a Price Sensation for Particular Dressers

MEN'S SUITS

Values up to \$32.50

Just glance at the former and
present sale prices and you'll
see why this thrilling mer-
chandise event overshadows
any price crushing sale you
have ever seen. It would take
pages to describe the hun-
dreds of pant suits in this
group.

QUICK ACTION PRICE

\$19⁹⁵

No
Reservations!
Entire
Stock
Will
Be
Sacrificed

One Big Lot
One and Two-Pant

MEN'S SUITS

Regular Price \$25.00

Put aside any impression you have of the kind of
suits \$13.95 will buy. These are not \$13.95 suits
but smartly tailored high grade garments in pat-
terns and shades enough to please every man!
Come here tomorrow, Men YOU'LL SAVE AS
YOU NEVER SAVED BEFORE.

\$13⁹⁵

We Say It With Quality

MEN'S SUITS

Values to \$40.00

Garments of real elegance—
hand tailored from the choic-
est fabrics in styles and pat-
terns right up to the minute.
This is not a sale of undir-
ectables—not a clearance, but a
collection of the finest sum-
mer merchandise sacrificed to
make new friends for the
store.

\$22⁹⁵

SHOE BARGAINS GALORE

LOOK MEM! Quality Merchandise at Prices Unbelievable. SAVE HERE!

\$3.00 Men's Khaki Coveralls
Not the cheap grade,
but the best at—
\$1.95

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Men's Caps
Your choice of the
finest made. Watch
'em go.
\$1.69

AMAZING MARK DOWNS-MEN'S WEAR
One Mighty Lot Dress Shirts Values to **\$2.50**
Neckband and collar attached. Big variety, novelty
checked, stripes and plain whites. **\$1.49**
Act quick

\$4.00 Sport Jackets Popular shades, well knit,
brushed wool effect **\$1.95**

A Clean-Up of Neckties Values to **\$1.00**
In this vast lot are Silk Knits, Boys and New Silks.
Men, let your eyes be judge of this sensational
offering at **49c**

Look at These Men's Shirts Values to **\$3.00**
Many of our better grades in solid and novelty pat-
terns. All placed in one big lot.
At **\$1.79**

Men's Dress Trousers \$4.50 Values
A mighty assortment. Wool Worsted, Cashmeres, etc.
One of the great values in this super-
selling event at **\$2.95**

Suspenders
Values to 65c,
8 Days Only ... **35c**

\$1.00 Wide Belts
Finest Cowhides, popular
patterns. Half
Price **49c**

FELT HATS
Values to \$5.00
The price slasher says:
Your Choice \$2⁹⁵

85c Work Shirts
Close woven blue chambray, 2
pockets, roomy, well sewed.
49c

\$1 Men's Balbriggan Union Suits
Summer weight, cool and com-
fortable. Price slashed to
79c

25c Men's Hose
Durable warranted quality for
work or dress, quick action price.
2 pairs,
25c

Men's Overalls
Imagine buying a \$1.50 full cut,
heavy denim garment at this
price. Hurry—
95c

75c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers
Here Men, a timely offering at an
unheard of price, all sizes going
fast at,
39c

Ladies' Silk Hose
6 popular shades guaranteed
quality fine rayon silk. Ladies'
don't miss this.
39c

Men's Trousers
Value to \$2.25
Trojan brand and other good
makes, neat patterns. One of the
dozens of trouser bargains, at—
\$1.19

OPEN NIGHTS DURING SALE

EDW. SHOVERS 403 West College Ave.

JUST WEST OF THE RAVINE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS
Senator Smoot, after a conference with President Coolidge, announces that a special session of congress will be convened in October. While the exact date has not been decided upon, the Utah counsellor of the administration says it will probably be the 1st or the 15th. He says the president is convinced that a special session is needed in order to give congress a running start on important legislation that should be definitely disposed of at the next session, and at as early a date as possible. It is not to be an emergency session for the enactment of a flood control measure, but rather to enable congress to speed up its extensive legislative program.

In addition to devising ways and means for controlling floods in the Mississippi and contiguous valleys, together with the necessary appropriations, there is the highly important subject of farm relief. Undoubtedly the administration will stress this question more than any other in the next congress. The fact that it has had its way thus far in suppressing legislation which is considered unsafe and unsound, makes it imperative that it bring forward and put into operation a plan of its own that will have standing in the great agricultural states of the mid-West. The president knows this is not an easy thing to do. He knows he will have formidable political opposition. He knows he will have to contend with a set of pseudo political economists whose impractical theories have gained the indorsement of a large number of unthinking farmers.

There can be no doubt that the president's position with respect to agricultural assistance is improved over what it was at the time he vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill at the close of the last session. Overtures looking to a compromise program have been made to, and sympathetically received by, a number of farm bloc leaders who supported that measure. The agricultural revolt in the corn and wheat states seems to have largely spent itself and the hostile movement in behalf of former Governor Lowden for president appears to be making small headway. We think farmers generally are taking a saner and more sober view of the president's attitude toward farm relief than they did six months or a year ago. We think his veto message made a greater impression than was admitted at the time and that the more it is studied the more its correctness will be recognized. Still, farm legislation of whatever character means another big and possibly prolonged fight. It is well to take it up early.

In addition there is the question of income tax revision to be considered. This is a matter over which there is radical difference of opinion, and in which the political element is very great. It will take much time to dispose of this. Other issues involving a struggle are Muscle Shoals and the seating of Senators Vane of Pennsylvania and Smith of Illinois. All in all it will be a highly important and interesting session of congress, and doubly so because it immediately precedes the presidential campaign. While it would clearly have been a mistake to call congress into special session at this time, we think the president is well advised in deciding to start the regular session a couple of months in advance. It will not only afford a better opportunity of disposing of questions of wide public concern on their merits, but it may result in eliminating certain issues from next year's election that will be better off than in. It is further evidence that the president is giving careful and personal attention to every critical matter connected with his administration.

RUSSIA GETTING WHAT IT DESERVES

The Russian soviet dog has in the last few weeks received a good many healthy and well-administered kicks. First there was the raid on its legation at Peking, next the siege of the Shanghai consulate, the raid on Arcos House, London, the severance of diplomatic and commercial relations by Great Britain and now its minister to Warsaw has been assassinated. This is pretty rough stuff for the third international to swallow, and it is not doing it without some violent heart throbs and facial contortions.

The soviet has in turn threatened the Peking government, the Chinese Nationalists, Great Britain, and now Poland, but to no effect. It is not Russia's way to meet its foes in the open, or those to whom it has given offense. It works in the dark and by subterranean channels. It charges Poland with failure to take necessary precaution to protect its representative, but this is of course an exaggeration. Volkoff was killed by a Russian, having, so far as known, no connection with the Polish government, and if his identity is properly registered in London, he met a deserved fate, for he was the man who signed the death warrant for the monstrous assassination of Czar Nicholas and his family. It is amusing to listen to soviet complaint of duplicity and conspiracy, when these are the only methods by which it governs its relations with other nations and when the mote is in its own eye. It says the recent untoward incidents have "loosed terrorist groups of reactionaries filled with blind hatred of the working classes." This is typical of the theatrical rhetoric employed by Moscow to make black appear white and white red. Moscow cannot carry on its propaganda and its conspiracy against other nations without being called to account. The rest of the world is getting onto its tactics and giving it some of its own medicine. No nation can have peaceful relations with other nations whose theories of government and international affairs are those of the soviet. The very principles on which it operates are destructive of friendly understanding.

The best way for the world to deal with Russia while it is carried away with bolshevism is to isolate and have as little to do with it as possible. The only alternative so far as Europe is concerned would be to bring Russia into the League of Nations where she would be more or less subject to international law and international restraint. It has been well said that there can be no secure peace in Europe until Russia becomes a member of the league.

THE WORM TURNS

The dread of every self-respecting human to these many years has been the mothering female who insisted on buying him shirts and socks and ties in color combinations that he couldn't possibly use anywhere outside the bottom of the bureau drawer. Jokes and jibes about the neckties a man got for birthdays and at Christmas have been sprung so often that they ceased to be funny. Manufacturers seemed to make two varieties of haberdashery—the kind men bought for men and the kind women bought for men, but it now appears that there is a sequel to this story.

As times have changed, it has become the fashionable thing for a man to present his wife or his sweetheart or his girl friend with silk undergarments, and the combinations the men pick out are said to be as atrocious as woman-bought neckties. Purple silk nightgowns with pink ribbons and cerise unmentionables trimmed in green are now being showered on the women folk, and the women have to take these things back to the stores and exchange them for garments more conservative. All of which is good news. Men is just beginning to get even.

OLD MASTERS

Over the broad hill creeps a team,
Like hope that glides a good man's brow;
And now ascends the mortal steam
Of stalwart horses come to plow.

Ye rigid plowmen, bear in mind
Your labor is for future hours!
Advance—sare not—nor look behind—
Plow deep and straight with all your powers.
—Richard Henzist Horne: The Plow.

America is a free country where a woman teacher is not supposed to know what a man looks like.

Who said women would go to any lengths to be in style?

Leannan of an Illinois city gave Vice President Davis a life. Maybe the Senate would pay some attention to that.

C. C. Fife says that Lindbergh, to do something for aviation ought to make as much money as he can in the next year and sail it. In other words, something like C. C. Fife did for football.

Three kings have been invited to attend the Chicago centennial in 1933 according to the committee. The kings, not being so busy these days, probably can find time.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

APOLOGY TO MATHEMATICIANS

If any mathematicians still read this column I wish to ask their forgiveness. A while ago I carelessly mislaid, not to say lost my temper in an argument with a correspondent who taunted me with that antiquated joke about the doctor's mistakes, and in hot blood I bawled out, here in cold print, that mathematics was a dead science (it seems this capricious critic was a mathematician). I'm sorry that I said that. It only betrays my unfortunably ignorance of mathematics. Will my mathematical friends, if any, please forgive me and set this fox paw down as just another doctor's mistake?

It is useless for me now, I suppose, to attempt to conceal the fact that I am a layman, to the manner born, and try as I may I cannot suppress the impulse to yell "You're another" when anybody calls me one, or in lighter vein to respond "So's your old man."

Today a silk hoisterist has designs on my goat. He opens the discussion by citing mathematics, probably to scare me at the very outset, and then saying his trap, but my finger is not going to be caught that way again very soon.

This silk hoisterist asks what good purpose is served by all the labored effort I devote to discouraging the idea of "colds" and persuading people to use a strange term instead of the familiar term that everybody understands. He says that Einstein holds when people say "time" they mean something else, though Einstein and other mathematicians offer no objection to the popular use of the word "time" to convey the popular conception of whatever time may be. Then, too, people commonly speak of the sun rising and setting, although everybody knows the sun doesn't actually rise or set. So why...

At this point my goat and attention wander. I glance again at the critic's beautifully embossed letterhead. It indicates that my friend the critic is interested in "Pure Silk Hosiery."

This reminds me of the restaurateur who hung on the wall a printed announcement: "Fresh Eggs Served Here."

Yesterday probably heard the story over and over again. No doubt Irvin Cobb has told it in several different languages.

All I said to this critic by way of rejoinder was: If it is silk hosiery why waste ink, paper and time telling the world it is "pure" silk hosiery?

Notwithstanding these little lateral skirmishes, the criticism is quite satisfactory. According to the papers the mayor of Atlanta was confined to his home with a cold recently, and no quotation marks or other explanatory matter accompanied the item. The old fogies in medicine and public health education are retreating to previously prepared positions and in very good order with only desultory firing to cover their retreat. As soon as they can gracefully do so, they are turning their backs on the matter.

Cri (pronounced kree) is coined from the initial letters of the combensome term common respiratory infection. When you pretend to have a "cold" you're trying to deceive yourself or every one who comes within range.

Let's be honest and see how it affects public health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Contagion in Kindergarten

Please let me know whether any disease can be spread by the sand used in a kindergarten? If any disease can be spread in this way, can you suggest any preparation to mix with the sand to kill the germs? (H. D.)

Answer—The eggs of common intestinal parasites may be conveyed from child to child via the sand. I know of no way to prevent this except frequent washing of the sand, or better baking. It is not probably that infectious diseases are spread through the sand. They are passed from child to child directly.

Gasoline Tank for Water

Is it right to use an old gasoline tank as a container for drinking water, if the gasoline has evaporated? (A. P. Jr.)

Answer—Yes. Scalding with steam or boiling hot water would remove any trace of gasoline that might give the water a taste.

Now Is the Time

My baby, four months old, has a mole on her upper lip. It was there when she was born. When would it be best to have it removed and how should it be done? (Mrs. H. B.)

Answer—The younger the infant the better the cosmetic result. It is likely to be. So such surgical treatment should be applied as soon as the infant has become as healthy and vigorous as may be. Let the doctor who treats the mole decide on the method suitable.

(Copyright John F. Dille Company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 12, 1902

A marriage license was issued to Joseph Burton of Deer Creek, and Sarah Briggs of Maple Creek.

Roy and Gus Munson left this morning for a cruise on Lake Superior and Michigan with coal dealers of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Miss Amanda Young, daughter of Henry Young, proprietor of a grocery store on Cherry-st., was badly burned about the hands and face the previous day when she poured gasoline into the kitchen stove. She mistook the oil for kerosene.

Twenty members of the senior class of Lawrence university were entertained the previous night at the home of Miss Isabel Peterson, Pacific-st.

Mrs. E. M. Wright and family left Appleton that day for California to join her husband and son Rex. They were to make their home at Rialto, Calif.

Among those from Appleton who attended the reception and dance at Graffen hall at Fond du Lac the previous Tuesday were the Misses Ollman, Barnes and Patton.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 7, 1917

The American steamer Silver Shell of Wilmington, Del., was the first vessel under the United States flag officially reported as probable victor in a fight with a German submarine.

Appleton's allotment in the Liberty bond issue had been over-subscribed the statement was made the previous day. Total sales of bonds were approximately \$250,000, \$20,000 more than Appleton's allotment.

Among those to attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Federation of Aid Association for Lutherans to be held at Manitowish the following Saturday were: Albert Voccka, G. D. Ziegler and Louis Frapp.

Ten were seriously damaged the previous night in a wind storm.

R. J. Schuster, Holstein cattle breeder in the Fox River valley was at Worcester, Mass., attending the convention of the National association of Holstein breeders.

Not more than 250 men were to be drafted from this county under the registration made that week, according to a statement made by Adjutant General O'Brien Holroyd, who said that Wisconsin's quota under the draft would not be in excess of 500 men.

Capt. Charles A. Green, quartermaster corps, Wisconsin National guards, had been commissioned Major and was to be adjutant of the First Wisconsin brigade.

Our Most Successful Diplomat



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

GAME FARMING

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Washington, D. C.—Game farming, as it is known, is not agriculture with roulette, faro, poker, or craps as a side issue, or even with baseball, tennis, or croquet. It is the propagation of game birds, and it is an activity of sufficient importance to call forth a treatise on the subject from the United States Department of Agriculture.

With increase in population in this country, it states, the numbers of hunters has grown enormously, and with progressive settlement, areas naturally productive of game birds have been greatly restricted. Propagation is necessary, therefore, if the national supply of game is to be maintained.

The possibilities of game-bird propagation have long been demonstrated abroad, where on numerous estates large stocks have been produced year after year by hand rearing. Enough has been accomplished in the United States by individuals, by sportsmen's organizations, and by state game departments to prove that increase in the extent of successful game farming is limited only by the area, expenditure, and effort devoted to it.

The first thing that an individual or an organization must consider before undertaking anything in this line is the securing of a license or permit. Most States have laws or regulations affecting the propagation of game birds, and many require game breeders to take out licenses. In addition, Federal permits are necessary for lawful possession of wild ducks, wild geese, and other migratory game birds in captivity.

Some people may think that such a requirement is an invasion of their constitutional rights, and that it is perfectly absurd that they should have to get a permit to possess game birds which they have bred, hatched, and reared on their own premises, but such is the case and will continue so to be until Congress or the Supreme Court decides to the contrary. Federal permits are obtainable through the Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, which is also prepared to supply copies of digests of state laws on game-bird propagation, and the address of officials to whom application should be made for state licenses.

No land too good for a game farm. Those who hope to succeed on tracts useless for other purposes, on barren areas where almost every particle of food consumed by the birds must be brought in and handled, are doomed to disappointment, says the bulletin. In such places

the vitalizing elements are lacking, and it will be impossible to produce there the healthy, vigorous stock necessary for the continuous maintenance of a game farm.

Crops Must be Rotated

Moreover, soil fertility is not only an initial requirement, but it must be maintained, we are told. The purely agricultural phases of the game farm must be managed with just as much foresight and care, and in much the same way, as a hay or grain farm that is kept on a profit-yielding basis. Proper cultivation of the soil is important, not only in preserving the basis of production but also in rejuvenating the land after the fouling that is unavoidable when large numbers of birds have been kept on it for a long time.

Plowing, fallowing, fertilizing, planting, and cultivating are as essential to the upkeep of the farm upon which game birds are the crop as on any other. To rest and renovate fields upon which a crop of birds has been reared it is advisable to follow with little change the scheme of crop rotation that has been found satisfactory in the region concerned.

In the sample cited of rotation methods, in the short or two year rotation the land is broken, cultivated, and planted to corn immediately after its use, either as a breeding or rearing field, in the fall a mixture of timothy, clover, and red-top seed is sown, and the field is used for birds again the following year. In the long rotation, oats or wheat follow the corn, extending the round out.

Sanitation, vermin control, fencing, trays for birds of prey, patrolling the game farm, shipping game birds and their eggs, details of breeding, getting a primary stock, liberating the birds in coverts, and improving coverts for upland game birds are some of the other problems upon which prospective propagators should be informed.

The United States Department of Agriculture, contrary to a somewhat prevalent idea, has no game birds or their eggs at its disposal and never has distributed any of them.

The inhabitants of cold countries make the darkest bread, those of the tropics the whitest. Cornstalks are an ingredient in bread in Mexico and Central America, dried fish is used in Ireland, potatoes in Ireland, tree bark in Russia.

Industries usually do their share when all the facts are known.

Noting a crowd of a hundred or more persons gazing into a drug store window in mid-Broadway I investigated and found that they were watching the terrified antics of a mouse caught in a trick shaving cream display and trying to get out. Within two minutes the crowd had grown to 200 and then a policeman came up and cleared the street.

Nothing will draw a New York crowd quicker, I have learned than some living thing in some perplexity. I have seen thousands pack the street to watch a cat stuck on an elevated track.

Themselves vexed by the seemingly inescapable problems of the city they doubtless reflect the misery that hkes company.

GILBERT SWAN.

The Question Box

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Q. Where is the largest peach orchard in this country? T. M. P.

A. Probably the largest in this country and in the world is the Bert Johnson Orchard in Arkansas, that contains between 1100 and 1400 acres.

Q. How did Alaska get its name? G. E. T.

A. The territory ceded by Russia in 1867 had been known up to that time as Russian America. It was called Alaska by William H. Seward, our Secretary of State, this being a corruption of the Aleut word alakshak or alayeksa, meaning a great country or continent.

Q. How large a vessel was Henry Hudson's Half Moon? T. M. P.

A. The Half Moon was a 110-ton boat, of 80 lasts burden. The last, like the ton has a somewhat flexible measure but it is safe to say that the vessel in which Hudson sailed in 1609 was a shallow little craft of not over 600 tons and probably less.

Q. How much gauze and tape are prize fighters allowed to use? R. J.

A. According to the new rules of boxing the size and amount of gauze allowed is not more than six feet and an average of two inches wide. There are also allowed two feet of surgeon's adhesive tape.

Q. How fast should a minute be played? D. K.

A. When the music is played as an accompaniment for the dance the time is slow. When played as a musical composition, the time should be fast.

Q. Where is Ierne? E. E.

A. Ierne is an ancient Greek name for Ireland.

Q. Was William Howard Taft the only Unitarian President we have had? B. L. C.

A. No. John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Millard Fillmore were also Unitarians.

The inhabitants of cold countries make the darkest bread, those of the tropics the whitest. Cornstalks are an ingredient in bread in Mexico and Central America, dried fish is used in Ireland, potatoes in Ireland, tree bark in Russia.

Industries usually do their share when all the facts are known.

at the man who is still in heavies.

But we feel sorry for him, and our sympathy is more than skin deep—it's skin comfort.

The light sort of underwear that you should be wearing is here—that includes everything from the regulation Balbriggan to the new track suits that men of all ages are switching over to.

Run in and you'll run out of that tired feeling!

\$1 to \$3.50
Vassar of Course!

Hose in new hues.
Art in Garters.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

The sun is laughing out loud—

at the man who is still in heavies.

CONSERVATION IS BIG ISSUE OF DAY, ASYLUM HEADS HEAR

Dr. J. A. Holmes Commends
Convention Delegates on
Their Work

One hundred twenty-five delegates attended the Wednesday morning meeting of Association of Trustees, Superintendents and Matrons of County Asylums for the Chronic Insane, in the vocational school. The program consisted of address by Rev. J. A. Holmes, Appleton, R. K. Overton, trustee of the Rock County Asylum, Janesville, on the Value of Cooperation Between Trustees and Superintendents and by Ira Parker, Sr., trustee of the Winnebago County Asylum. In a short business session, President, Mrs. W. E. Voight who presided at the meeting announced the appointment of a committee on finance and one on legislation.

Members of the finance committee are Al. Jens, trustee, Fond du Lac; R. K. Overton, trustee, Janesville; and E. E. Manuel, superintendent, Winnebago county. Members of the committee on legislation are D. C. Hayward, superintendent, Wausau; Henry G. Fisher, trustee, Jefferson and A. H. Cullen, superintendent, Rock county.

In the afternoon the visitors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan superintendent and matron of the Outagamie county asylum, for a couple of hours and then took a sightseeing trip in and around the city and to Kimberly where visitors inspected the mills of the Kimberly-Clark company.

VISIT AT WAUPACA
Thursday noon the members of the association will drive to Waupaca Asylum to be the guests of Superintendent and Mrs. D. C. Hayward.

On Friday morning the members of the association will go to Green Bay where they are to be guests of the state board of control and E. H. Eklund, Superintendent of the Wisconsin State Reformatory.

In his address Dr. Holmes said there never was a time when the minds of the people were so turned to conservation. Papers, periodicals and books are filled with it. A governor was recently elected on the issue of conservation. "But we have been thinking of physical conservation of natural resources, of game, timber, coal, oil and minerals," he said. "Conservation in these lines is very interesting and important."

"I came from Ohio where formerly there were quantities of gas. There was more gas than the people knew what to do with. There was gas to burn. The owners burned the surplus at the wells. Great flames illumined the sky at night. Gas was piped to the cities where it was used for heating, cooking and lighting. It cost fifteen cents a month in stoves and lighting plants. The people thought they had an unlimited supply. Suddenly gas began to fail and soon the supply was gone.

The conservation of humanity is another kind. How are we going to conserve the byproducts of life. "The day has come when we are placing more emphasis on teaching and on education than on rescuing wrecks. It is not what we are today but what we are to be in the future that is the most important."

"In driving about we see manufacturing plants, prosperous business places, large banks and beautiful residences. But we do not measure progress by the condition of the lowly, the poor and the helpless.

"You people are engaged in an important undertaking. Your work deserves popular appreciation and approbation. You are practicing the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth.

"Your work along the line of the conservation of humanity is important and may you carry back with you to your homes the assurance that your efforts are appreciated."

Wednesday evening, the visitors held an impromptu dancing party at the Conway hotel.

The program for Thursday morning includes the election of officers for the ensuing year, reports of committees, and an address on the Morale of Insane Patients by Dr. T. H. Stemmons, Mendota, and an address by W. A. Duffy, missionary of agriculture, Madison.

In the evening the party will have dinner in a hotel after which the members will go to Indian Crossing where the pavilion has been engaged for a dance.

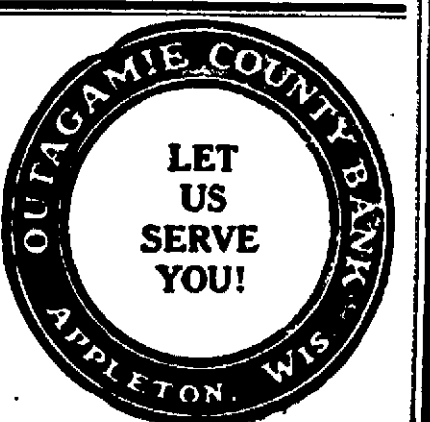
SKINNY MEN RUN DOWN MEN NERVOUS MEN

Don't Miss This

You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world. Because it contains more Vitamins than any food you can get. You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar coated tablets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong, ask any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back your money.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days. Demand McCoy's, the original and genuine — there are imitations just as there is counterfeit money.



Order Is Restored In "Bloody Williamson"-Co

Marion, Ill., (P)—A square-jawed, gray-eyed young man who used to be a high school teacher is just now putting the finishing touches on what everyone else had figured was an impossible job.

He has restored law and order to "Bloody Williamson" county.

The man is Sheriff Oren Coleman. He is 38, a bachelor, a World War veteran and a University of Illinois graduate. Without any blare of publicity trumpets he has taken one of the hardest law enforcement jobs in the United States and has made good.

PEACE REIGNS AGAIN
The bombings, machine gun battles, ambushes, massed fights and broad daylight assassinations that formerly were regular features of Williamson county's ever-day life are ended. The rival gangs that once ruled the county with the ruthless freedom of medieval robber barons are broken up, their leaders in jail and their hangouts deserted.

Most astonishing of all—it is even getting relatively hard to get a drink in Williamson county.

To be sure, Coleman did not do all of this unaided. It took cooperation—cooperation with federal officials, cooperation with sheriffs of other counties, cooperation with authorities in various cities. But one of Coleman's chief distinctions is that, in refreshing contrast to some of his predecessors, he was disposed to seek co-operation.

Coleman took office last December. The famous Williamson county gangs at that time ruled supreme. Charlie Birger and his henchmen were fighting the Shelton brothers and their followers for control of the district's rumrunning business. They went about their work openly. They committed robberies and murders in broad daylight, and scorned concealment afterward. It seemed as if Williamson county would never rid itself of them.

ARMED HIS DEPUTIES
First of all Coleman called sheriffs and states attorneys of nearby counties into conference and got their pledges of co-operation. Then he saw to it that his deputies were given arms as good as those of the gangsters—army rifles, machine guns and bullet-proof vests. And then he got busy. On December 27 he led three deputies to the home of Jackie Williams, north of Herrin, a hangout of the Birger gang. Coleman led his men in; the gangsters, taken by surprise, were unable to draw their guns, and, to their amazement, found themselves actually under arrest.

As a result of that raid, Harry Thompson is serving a life term for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams; Ray Hyland is under indictment and awaiting trial for another murder, and Ray Rone and Danny Brown are serving 10-year terms for other crimes.

A week later Coleman led his deputies out and brought in four men charged with the murder of H. S. Phillips, a Carbondale merchant. These men are now awaiting trial.

Then he turned his attention to the liquor trade that had been flourishing so freely. He began to move, and move rapidly. Since the first of the year he has arrested more than 60 bootleggers. Not a single shot was fired in any one of the raids, and more than 40 of the 60 arrested promptly pleaded guilty without waiting for trial.

ARRESTS BIRGER HIMSELF
At last, one morning, Williamson county citizens awoke to learn that

WILSON COMPANY STARTS WORK ON NEW HIGHWAY

The Wilson Construction company started pouring concrete Wednesday morning for a pavement between Plymouth and Saukville in Ozaukee county on Highway 57. The pavement is approximately 5 1/2 miles long and will cost about \$125,000. Nearly 50 men are employed on the job. A new six-cubic concrete mixer is being used in the work. This new mixer, recently purchased by the Wilson company, is the largest of its kind made. It will

enable the company to lay a mile of concrete a week, providing weather conditions do not interfere. It is hoped to complete the work within five or six weeks.

The Annual Rescue League presented a medal of bravery to a cat that showed unusual courage in rescuing one of its kittens from a burning building.

office. I don't want anyone to refuse support or help because they fear I will succeed. I'll sign a pledge before God that I will not run for any office if that will cause the people of this county to get back to me and give me their whole-hearted support."

He has said very little since then. He has made a reputation for taciturnity. Charlie Birger once remarked, "This is the only sheriff in southern Illinois I can't call over the phone and change in conversation." One of Birger's lieutenants, sent around to Coleman's office shortly after election to find out what the gangsters might expect, reported, "This bird is pretty smart. He doesn't talk much."

But oh, how he has acted!



When he took office Coleman made a few characteristic remarks. "I ran for sheriff," he said, "not because I wanted office, but because I was dissatisfied with the way things were going and the events that were taking place. We don't need laws so much as we need law enforcement."

NOT AFTER GLORY
"I'm not seeking any glory in this



Mallory Straws

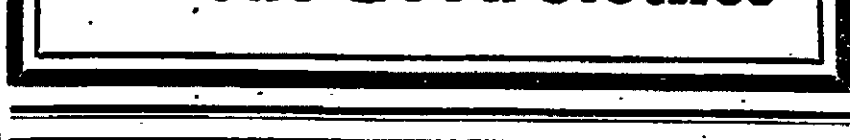
always favored by men to whom smart style is considered as essential as renowned quality.

MALLORY sailors with cushion bands inside conform to the head perfectly.

MALLORY soft straws are blocked on lines similar to the way you wear your felt.

\$2 1/2 to \$8

Thiede Good Clothes



Finney Shoes

214 W. College-Ave. Appleton, Wis.



SEE OUR WINDOWS

Hosiery Specials

Chiffon, (while they last) at \$1.39 pr.; second pair for 1c
Pure Thread Silk, all colors, 98c
pair \$1.75
2 pairs for
APPLETON'S BUSIEST SHOE STORE

Downer's

The Drug Store Where You Save With Safety
NEXT TO PETTIBONE'S

JUNE Toilet Goods Sale

JONTEEL COLD CREAM
An ideal cleansing cream. Lessens the dirt and powder and keeps the complexion clear. Does not promote the growth of hair. Regular price 50c.
Special price 39c

JONTEEL VANISHING CREAM
This cream is free from grease and readily absorbed by the skin. At valuable base for face powder. Regular price 50c.
Special price 39c

JUNE Toilet Goods Sale

HARMONY OLIVO SHAMPOO
Brings out the real life, lustre, color and natural wave. Makes an abundant lather. Excellent for the children's hair. Thoroughly cleansing. You can have beautiful hair by proper shampooing with Harmony Olive Shampoo.
Regular Price 50c
Special Price 39c

JUNE Toilet Goods Sale

JONTEEL TOILET SOAP GIVEN AWAY
With every purchase of a 50c box of JONTEEL Cold Cream Face Powder.
This powder contains real cold cream. It is soft, smooth, fragrant. A scarcely perceptible powder that stays on until you take it off. White, flesh, brunette. 75c Value
Both for 50c

JUNE Toilet Goods Sale

REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
This is an excellent cleansing cream: soft, smooth, velvety and delightfully perfumed. Keep it handy. You will want to use it often during the summer.
One pound tin.
Regular Price 75c
SPECIAL PRICE 59c

JUNE Toilet Goods Sale

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With every purchase of a 50c box of JONTEEL Cold Cream Face Powder.
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FRIDAY And Saturday

200
(Two Hundred)
Trimmed

HATS

\$1.00
For
Misses, Children and
Women

Markow's SALES ROOM

New
Felt Hats

On Display
Over
200
(Two Hundred)
to choose from, in

Black
Black and White
All White
Pink
Rose
Tan
Rose Tan
Green
Blue
Grey
Orchid
Red
Yellow.

\$5.00
Felt Hats Are All The
Craze, You Should
Have One!

200
Trimmed
HATS
For Matrons
\$3.00
150
(One Hundred Fifty
Better Hats).
\$5.00
SEE OUR
WINDOWS
TONIGHT!

Markow Sales Room

125 N. ONEIDA ST.
Just Past The Bijou

Lastingly Good Is True Of Miller

GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD

Lastingly Good Is True of Miller GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD Tires. Built strong at points of greatest wear and shock. No weak spots in Miller. One piece tread and sidewall eliminates sidewall troubles and separation. Road shaped tread distributes wear evenly over 38% more of the tire surface. Uniflex construction eliminates excessive inner heat by allowing the tire to flex as a whole. America's First Scientifically Correct Tire is the result, giving less trouble and the most mileage for your money. There is a correct Miller for your car, in stock here.

Appleton Tire Shop

218 E. College-Ave. "Tires since 1908" Phone 1738
Open Evenings and Sundays Vulcanizing that Stays
YOUR OLD TIRES TAKEN IN TRADE—RETIRE NOW!



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Appleton Tire Shop

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

MOTHERS AND VACATIONS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS GARTON

VACATION for the child means just the opposite usually for the mother.

The quiet peace with which she has been able to do about her duties from child's birth until now will no longer be hers, after three months more or less of the summer vacation.

The ideal way, of course, would be to find some quiet spot in the country and let the children run loose. But it costs more than a little even to go to "some quiet spot" even so there is usually part of the summer at least to be spent at home.

There are two answers. Mother will either have to be a martyr or a general. The former is a mother who has sixteen sides. We shall make it a venture, taking it for granted that the role of martyr is not to her liking.

A general then she is, and a general must plan a campaign. A general planning a campaign must be very, very wise and most mothers are this. They know that children must be busy. They know that arms, legs, heads and bodies have to be moving

almost every waking minute. A general mother has decided that—Mother Nature. The child simply has to be given something to do that will keep him active.

There's the back-yard! Some pine boards and a carpenter! Presto! Miracle! In a remarkably short time one may have a see-saw, a horizontal bar, a slide, a swing, and a box for little children. Write to the Bureau of Child Welfare—Department of Labor, G Street, Washington, for simple directions for making these things—and others. Perhaps Father can do it in the evenings. If there isn't enough room perhaps three or four families can go together where there is room for each contribute toward the playthings. It does cost a little but let phonographs, and radios, and new rugs wait.

Your child will have a club that will keep him busy all summer. He must have friends and he must have exercise. Remember that. Let him help to make the things—there's an idea—girls too. A set of carpenter tools and some pine boards are about the first things I'd give a boy.

THE TINYMITES

By Arthur



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

POOR Scouty sure was scared to death. Why he could hardly catch his breath. The sword fish kept on coming all these close as it could be. "What can I do?" Scouty thought. "If I should stop I'll certainly that 'till be the end of me."

He reached a rowboat near at hand, an old one buried in the sand, and down behind the boards he dropped, and ducked 'most out of sight. The swordfish swished around above; then gave the boards a sudden shove. Of course this startled Scouty, adding greatly to his fright.

"Oh, me, oh me, I guess I'm done," said he. "This sure will end my fun. I wish that I was back on shore with Clowdy and the bunch. I'll bet I look just like a treat the swordfish would be glad to eat. It's just my luck, 'most likely that he hasn't had his lunch."

His poor thoughts quickly drifted far. "I wonder where the Tinkles are. I'll bet they all are worried 'cause I've stayed down here so long. Wee, Clowdy told me not to come down here. He said he thought it dumb. And, after all, he sure was right. The chance I took was wrong."

Just then the swordfish swooped down low. Poor Scouty didn't have a show. But wait—he found a long rope and seized it in his hand. Upon a rock he quickly jumped. My goodness how he peeped out thumped. But Scouty knew he had to act bravely. He took his stand.

The swordfish charged—then slashed his tail, and Scouty swung, to no avail. It surely was a thrilling fight, with both sides missing blows. This time the poor sword fish was stung. For Scouty caught him squarely and he nipped right off his nose.

(King Roar brings news to the Tinkles in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Stewed eggs, cereal, cream asparagus, omelet, popovers, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Casserole of spring vegetables, brown bread, cottage cheese, drop cakes, milk, tea.

DINNER—English mutton chops, diced potatoes in cream sauce, tomato cabbage, lettuce and tomato salad, cherry pie, milk, coffee.

English mutton chops are cut about two inches thick. They can be pan broiled or broiled under or over the broiler heat.

CASEROLE OF SPRING VEGETABLES
Three tablespoons butter. Add lettuce, spinach, 2 cups green peas, small green corn, 1 cup asparagus, 1 cup cauliflower, 1 cup string beans, 1 cup green peppers. 1/2 cups chicken stock.

Melt butter in casserole. Add lettuce, spinach and corn in thin slices. Add peas, asparagus, cauliflower, string beans and green peppers. Add chicken stock. Cover and cook in a moderate oven for 1 hour.

Remove from the oven. Stir in the tomato sauce. The dish will cook for 15 minutes more.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Do not accept a second helping of food unless it is offered to you.

2. Do not talk too much at a banquet.

3. Do not drink too much.

4. Do not smoke too much.

5. Do not drink too much.

A Tie Can Make Or Break Otherwise Faultless Attire One Must Be Particularly Careful In His Choice This Season

BY CURTIS WOOD

NEW YORK — If there is one article of apparel the smartly dressed man about town likes to buy, that favored bit of haberdashery is a tie.

A man's tie reflects his sense of color combination more than anything else. He may be able to exercise the swiftest of taste in the synchronization of his suit, shirtwaist, socks, underwear, hat, gloves and sport coat colors, but how often have you seen an otherwise faultlessly attired person marred by one jarring splash at the throat.

DECIDING FACTOR
A tie can make or break one's reputation as a well-dressed individual. This season a tie is temporarily varied. All the more reason why one should be extremely careful in his selection.

This writer cruised up and down Fifth Avenue browsing in the smartest shops and observed the window displays as well as the actual fashion adopted by New York's Sunday parade of models.

STRIPIES ARE PASSE
In almost every instance one thing stood out—stripes are passe. With the exception of a few scattered collegiates, and the boys themselves seemed to be wearing leftover Christmas presents, there was not a gaudy striped bit of neckwear in sight. Time was when one was really not dresser unless spiced up by a dazzling red, green blue or orange nightmare with one-half to two-inch bands disguised as a four-in-hand.

Now all is changed. Softer colors, smaller patterns, lighter foulards—have taken the place of the harsh, heavy neck pieces of the winter. Perhaps it was the preponderance of dark blue, serges and brown woolsens, causing the wearer to seek a tonic to offset the darkness of style's decree, that tempted man into the gaudy and offensive habit.

THE POPULAR HUES
Today you will find dull green, pale violet, light red or wine, tan and light blue, with an occasional burnt orange combination, leading all the rest.

The materials are silk. Not that heavy, coarse silk that shows the wrinkles so easily but a grained twill, a printed foulard and the rest of which are hand-printed and imported from England.

PAISLEY FOR SPORTS
The paisley-shawl effect of red and lemon with handkerchief and tie to match is back but I noticed it is used only for tennis, golf, polo or other outdoor sports wear.

Down at the Princeton-Yale boat race the other day this writer noted the subdued ties worn by the Tiger and Blue student. They went in heavily for the best combinations listed above and it seems the well-dressed collegiate, usually the most "Bolshevik" about his suitings, shirts and ties, has sacrificed noisy attention for subdued and sedate class. Let that be the season's keynote.

FASHION HINTS

LACE TRIMMING
A brown yacca straw Debouss hat takes a lace veil in the same shade which extends and forms a fringe around the top of the crown.

PRINTED KERCHIEFS
The kerchief, smartest of all neckwear for sports, can be figured, dotted or have any design except flowers.

SHOULDER BLOOM
A yellow yellow chiffon chrysanthemum on a Chanel evening gown nestles at the rear of the left corner of a batteau neck and hance its petals down Milady's back.

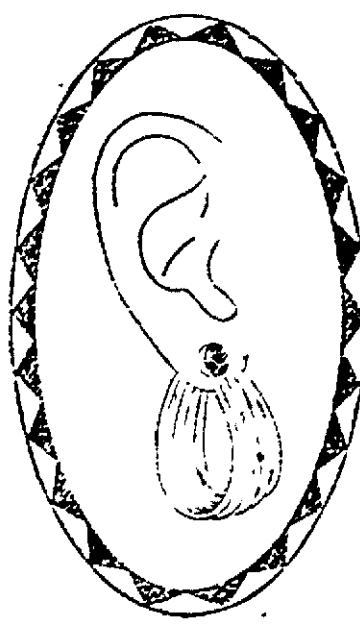
OMBRE EFFECT
A dinner gown acts an ombre effect by having its scalloped tiers in four shades of blue. The deepest tone fashions the lower half of the gown.

SPANISH EFFECT
A chiffon evening frock has its scarf attached to the belt in front and extending over one shoulder like a Spanish mador's.

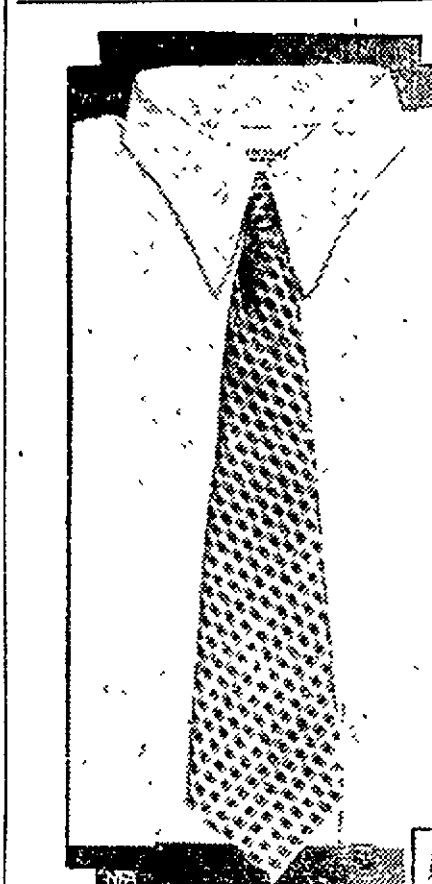
COMPLEMENTING SPORTSWEAR
Silk homespun in soft, pastel shades fashions some of the smartest of sports costumes and gives a swiftd look everyone envies.

Fashion Plaques

INDIVIDUAL



A group of beaded gold wires, finished with an amethyst, fashions an individual earring.



TIES TO MAKE ONE'S REPUTATION AS A GOOD DRESSER.
(LEFT) RED AND WHITE "BAND-DOO BASKET" WEAVE; (CENTER) ABOVE) MATCHING RED AND YELLOW FOUR-IN-HAND AND



POCKERCHIEF FOR SPORTS; (BELOW) TAN POLKA DOT BOW ON MOTTELED BROWN AND LEMON BACKGROUND; (RIGHT) A DISTINCTIVE PATTERN IN RED, WINE, CREAM AND BLACK.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

"What in the world does Churchill mean, torturing her like that?" Faith demanded of Bob Hathaway, in a furious whisper.

"You must remember, honey," he soothed her, "that Churchill has to account for Cherry's and Chris' quarrel on their wedding night, the night of the murder."

"She isn't to be spared anything, is she?" Faith's brown eyes blazed.

Cherry had kept from answering for a long minute while the lawyers wrangled over the point as to whether the question was "leading" or not. Finally Judge Grimshaw instructed her to answer.

"I got over my infatuation for my husband on our wedding night, after we were married," Cherry answered bravely, but her voice was low and strained and her golden eyes darkened with dreadful memories.

"Now Cherry, we will leave the subject of your husband temporarily," Churchill said very gently. "And return to my previous line of questioning. Did you tell Mr. Bohn why you could not marry him?"

"I did. I told him that I was infatuated."

"Cherry, you use this 'infatuated' in preference to the word 'love.' Can you say why?"

"I realized after my marriage to Mr. Wiley that I had never really loved him, that my feeling for him had been infatuation. I tried a great many times to break his hold over me, but could not—until after I married him," Cherry answered with painful conscientiousness.

"Now, Cherry, after you left Mr. Bohn's office, where were you employed?"

"By Mr. Curtis Preston, an architect," Cherry replied. "I worked for him until the middle of September."

"And why did you leave his employment at that time?" Churchill prodded.

Tears of anger and pity stung Faith's eyelids as she watched Cherry's lovely little face reddening again with embarrassment.

"Because—because Mr. Preston tried to make love to me," Cherry faltered.

Reporters stared at Stephen Churchill with amazement; a faint wave of laughter swept over the audience.

"Mr. Preston was a married man, was he not?" Churchill went on, regardless of the amazement of prosecution counsel and audience.

"No, sir, Mr. Preston had recently been divorced."

"Now, Cherry, what did you know of the financial status of your former employer, Mr. Bohn and Mr. Preston?" Churchill asked significantly.

Over the district attorney's objection that the question was a leading one, Cherry was instructed to answer.

"I knew that they were both wealthy men. I would call them," Cherry answered truthfully.

"That," Bob whispered to Faith, "is brought out to counteract the state's evidence that Cherry was a gold digger, was marrying merely for money."

"When did you enter the employ of Mr. Ralph Cluny, Cherry?"

Cherry did not change color at the mention of the dead man's name, nor did her voice falter. "I went to work for Mr. Cluny on Wednesday, September 15. I had met Mr. Cluny's nephew, Mr. Robert Hathaway, on Tuesday evening, September 14. He told me that he would speak to his uncle, who was in need of a secretary. The next day I went to see Mr. Cluny and got the position. I worked for him until Wednesday, September 20. And why did you leave his employment, Cherry?"

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"When did you enter the employ of Mr. Ralph Cluny, Cherry?"

Cherry did not change color at the mention of the dead man's name, nor did her voice falter. "I went to work for Mr. Cluny on Wednesday, September 15. I had met Mr. Cluny's nephew, Mr. Robert Hathaway, on Tuesday evening, September 14. He told me that he would speak to his uncle, who was in need of a secretary. The next day I went to see Mr. Cluny and got the position. I worked for him until Wednesday, September 20. And why did you leave his employment, Cherry?"

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Household Hints

TIME SAVERS

It is the small, decorative objects in a room which take the most time to dust. Put away all useless things for the summer and save time and labor.

SUMMER CLOSING

Begin early in plan closing your house for the summer. List everything that is to be done, strike off as finished and calculate food supplies.

Here's Real Relief From Neuritis

In 24 to 48 Hours Pains Are Often Relieved and You Get Rest and Comfort Again.

Torturing pains—the kind that pierce and burn and never seem to let up—that rob a man of his sleep—that make him just a bag of nerves and all worn out.

Those are the pains that dope and coal tar products can only partially relieve.

The safest and most efficient way to get rid of the persistent, nerve-racking pains of Neuritis is to get a bottle of Allenburh Special Formula No. 2. Be sure to get No. 2, which comes in capsule form.

Little dark green capsules as directed and in about 24 hours you should be able to notice that they have considerably reduced if not almost banished these severe, torturing pains that have caused you so many sleepless nights. Continue for two or three days more or until you are satisfied with results.

It doesn't matter how long you may have suffered or whether your Neuritis is in the shoulder, arm, neck or legs. Allenburh Special Formula No. 2 should give you speedy relief. Schilz Dros. Voigt's Drug Store or any good druggist will be glad to supply you.

adv.

DR. V. S. BAIRD

Specialist

109 E. College Avenue
Above Grill Lunch

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method has helped others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialties for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases, restlessness, irritability, despondent, sweaty feet and hands, sleep, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases, sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases, eczema, psoriasis, itchy, pimples, tetty, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY

and bladder diseases, pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all."

Hours 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.
Evenings 7 to 9. Sundays 10 to 12
A. M. Telephone 4020

piles so that no food of any kind is left to attract vermin.

SPOTLESS WINDOWS
Windows should be dusted daily just like furniture and washed often to allow the beneficial sun's rays to penetrate properly.

OILED LOCKS
Locks should be oiled frequently by dipping the key in oil and turning it several times in the lock. Screws

should be tightened after rainy weather.

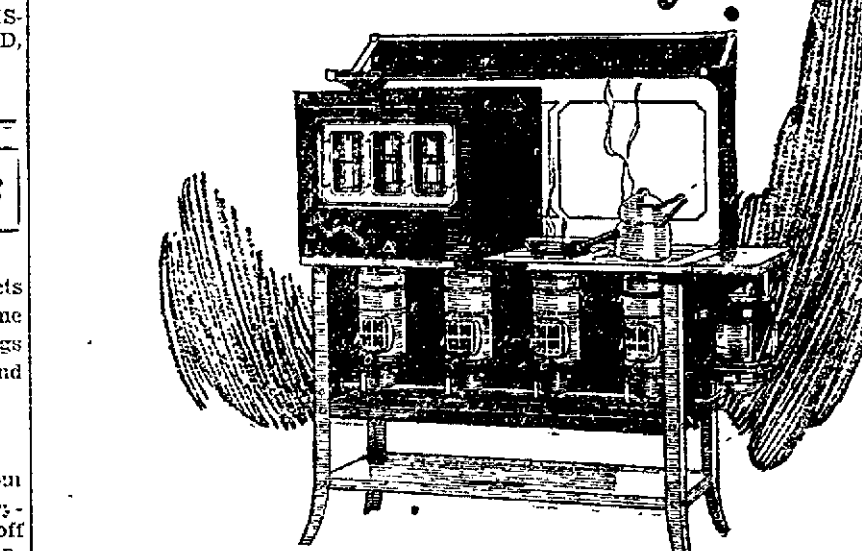
COLOR NOTE
If your kitchen is a dead white, paint the back of your shelves some gray color, such as butter yellow, and put up chintz, or gingham curtains the same tone. Dead white tiles when not relieved by color.

Soviet Russia, with a population of 165,000,000, is the third most populous nation in the world.

4 1/2 million

Perfection Oil Stoves

in use today!



And 3 out of 5 oil stoves sold this year will be Perfections. Preferred because they give the greatest cooking satisfaction! See the newest models at any dealer's.

PERFECTION

Oil Stoves and Ovens

ASK US FOR

Demonstration

OF

PERFECTION

STOVES and Ovens

Just Phone Us

A Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

212 West College Ave.

WHITE FELTS

Embroidered with White Flowers Different Only \$2

Watch For Lucky Lindy

Stronger Warner Co

212 West College Ave.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Many a girl has been lost at sea.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-X-ray

with an amethyst, fashions an individual earring.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Past Chiefs Of Eagles Take Chairs

The first Past Worthly Presidents night in the history of the Appleton series of Fraternal Order of Eagles was observed Wednesday night when past worthy presidents had charge of installation of new officers for the coming year. Past worthy presidents and the chairs in which they were seated for the night were: A. G. Koch, president and installing officer; Charles Foss, vice president; Dr. A. E. Adst, secretary; Edward Turner, junior past president; Andrew Schlitz, treasurer; William Koehnke, chaplain; Otto Tully, conductor and Frank Huntz, trustee.

Officers installed were: President, Frank Huntz; vice president, Elmer Koerner; chaplain, P. P. Donnelly; secretary, Charles Schimpf; treasurer, C. G. Jungnickel; conductor, Edward Rammer; inner guard, Joseph Feavel; outer guard, Barney Wellhouse; trustee for three years, Martin Boldt and active physicians, Dr. D. S. Runnels and Dr. William C. Felton.

Charles Foss, the oldest past president of the series, told of the organization of the Appleton series with 37 charter members in October, 1903 at Odd Fellow hall at 219 W. College-ave, which was formerly the old Rhein lodge.

Dr. Adst recalled when the meetings were held above the Frank Hauert feed store and A. G. Koch, Mr. Turnow and Mr. Schlitz told of the purchase of the present Eagle hall and the growth of the series. John Goodland and F. J. Rooney, past presidents of the lodge, were unable to attend and sent letters of regret which were read at the meeting.

The transportation committee which met with committees from the Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha series Monday night at Menasha, to decide on transportation to the state and national Eagle convention to be held in August in Milwaukee, reported that a special train had been offered by the Soo line to leave Appleton at 1:30 on the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 10 to take members of the local and Neenah drum corps to Milwaukee for the competitive drill on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 9 o'clock.

Another special train will leave Appleton at 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 11, making stops at Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, arriving in Milwaukee at 11:30. The train will leave Milwaukee at 1:55 Thursday night. A special price of \$3.60 has been offered by the railroad for the round trip.

More than 70 members attended the meeting Wednesday night. Nels Galpeau entertained with short stories after the meeting and Peter Rademacher gave a short talk.

NEARLY SIXTY GIRLS REGISTER FOR LAKE CAMP

Fifty-seven registrations have been received for the girls' camp sponsored by the Appleton Girl Scout council at Camp Onaway, Chain of Lakes, June 23 to July 7. Girls wishing to go to the camp for one or two of the weeks may make their registrations at the Appleton Womens club where they pay the enrollment fee.

The camp will be in its fifth season this year and will be under the general direction of Miss Agnes Vanneman and Miss Elmer Strickland, recreation directors at the womens club. Counselors, camp nurse, dietitian, cook, and life guard will be included on the staff. Among the camp activities are swimming and water sports strictly supervised by swimmers who have passed the Red Cross life saving tests and are qualified examiners. Nature lore, archery, rowing, star gazing, games, folk dancing, croquet, camp singing, camp dramatics, hand crafts, outdoor cooking and hikes also are included.

Visitor's day will be held Sunday July 3.

LODGE NEWS

Plans for the initiation of the largest class of candidates since Jan. 1, were made at a meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple. The initiation will be held Wednesday evening, June 22. It will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 and a short business meeting. Fifty members attended the meeting Wednesday evening.

Equitable Fraternal union will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in Gil Myse hall. Routine business is scheduled.

The regular meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion was held Wednesday night in Moose temple. Final plans were made for the convention to be held here next week. Balloting on candidates was held and regular business was discussed. Thirty-four members attended.

A card party will be given by the Royal Neighbors society of Little Christs at 7:30 Thursday evening at the village hall. Mrs. John Hove and Mrs. Theodore Newborn are chairmen of the committee in charge.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Plans for the summer were discussed at the meeting of Group 2 of the Womens union of First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. H. A. Sandborn is chairman of the group.

The Kuranayas class, formerly the Willing Workers of First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Payzant, 216 E. North-st. Plans were made for a downriver hike to be held at 7 o'clock Friday morning.

At and 7 Piece Dance Band Ridge Point Sun.

AUXILIARY OF EAGLES SELECTS BANQUET DATE

Plans for the annual banquet of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles were made at the regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at Eagles hall. The banquet will be held at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, June 15, and will be for all members of the auxiliary. Schafkopf and dice will be played in the afternoon, commencing at 2:30. Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. Phil Greason and Mrs. Arthur Schneider are in charge of arrangements for the affair and will be assisted by the officers. Members are to make reservation with the committee before Monday night.

Plans also were discussed for the annual picnic to be held in July at Waverly beach. The committee to make further plans and to set the date will be appointed later.

Luncheon was served after the regular business session. The committee consisted of Mrs. Charles Kitter, Mrs. A. Sager, Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, Mrs. R. Stark, Mrs. W. Felton, Mrs. M. Duval, Mrs. J. Drexler and Mrs. R. Sell.

Twenty-four ladies attended the annual banquet of Lady Eagles Wednesday evening at Hotel Northern. Cards were played in the afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. W. Chopin, Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. Charles Selig, Mrs. William Beson of Oshkosh, Mrs. Otto Tully and Mrs. William Kichorist. The last meeting of the year will be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Zuehlke, W. Spencer-st.

Mrs. R. J. Treiber, 508 S. Mason-st. and Mrs. Walter Miller entertained 20 guests at a classware shower Wednesday night at the former's home in honor of Miss Cecilia Treiber who will be married June 29 to Anthony Bloch of Milwaukee. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Lawrence Koss and Mrs. Otto Werner at schafkopf, M. C. Kashi and Miss Mary Grove at bridge and by Mrs. Edward Treiber and Miss Clara Treiber at dice.

An informal reunion of Kappa Delta sorority of Lawrence college will be held at the Candle Glow tea room Friday evening when about 15 alumnae are expected to return. The affair will be held in connection with the commencement program of the college over the weekend.

Active members of Phi Mu sorority of Lawrence college will be hostesses at a dinner alumnae at Hotel Northern Friday evening. About 35 girls are expected. A reunion of alumnae will be held during the weekend.

Miss Irene Gillespie of Chicago, was the guest of honor at a dancing party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie at the Apple Creek pavilion Wednesday evening. The party celebrated Miss Gillespie's birthday anniversary. About 200 young people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foxgrover entertained at a farewell party Tuesday evening at their home 519 State-st. in honor of Harvey Pikel who leaves soon for Dayton, O., to make his home. The out-of-town guests were Fred Westby, Harvey Nash, Miss Kaufmann and Miss Hutton of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sullivan, 318 W. Atlantic-st, entertained at a party Wednesday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall who will leave soon for Nebraska to spend the summer. Schafkopf and bridge were played. Prizes were won by Edward McGinnis, Mrs. George Maurer, Frank Randall, and Mrs. Agnes McGinnis. Four tables were in play.

Delta Gamma sorority of Lawrence college, will entertain alumnae of the organization at a dinner at the Conway hotel at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Several alumnae from out of town are expected to return for the dinner and the commencement activities over the weekend.

PICNICS

Plans are being made for the annual Sunday school picnic of First Baptist church to be held June 15 at Nausau park. It was previously announced that the picnic would be at Alicia park. Members of the Womens union will have charge of the supper and men of the church will have charge of the entertainment.

FEEDS only on Humans

Bed bugs feed only on humans. Their bite is poisonous. Fly-Tox into cracks and crevices. Harmless to humans. Every bottle guaranteed.

Clearance Sale On All Summer HATS \$1.95 \$2.95 \$4.95 Shop Unique

SALE!

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SALE!

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Two Rivers Golfer Wins Meet Here

Sixty-nine women golfers from clubs in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association, including Riverview and Butte des Morts, were entered in the one-day tournament of the season Wednesday at Riverview Country club. Women of Riverview club were hostesses at a luncheon at 12:30 at the clubhouse preceding the game.

Mrs. George Hamilton, of Two Rivers won the prize for low gross score and Mrs. Stanley Stone won the second low Prize. First low net score prize was won by Miss Marie Heyesen of Sheboygan and second low net by Mrs. Ewer of Green Bay. Mrs. Testwede of Elkhardt Lake won the prize for the long hole and Mrs. Tennant of Fond du Lac won the prize for short hole. The putting contest was won by Mrs. Boyle of Fond du Lac and blind bogey was won by Mrs. Corvot of Elkhardt Lake. The next one-day tournament will be held June 24 at Elkhardt Lake.

Clubs represented in the tournament Wednesday were those from Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Menominee-Marquette, Elkhardt Lake, Green Bay, Green Lake, Manitowoc, Oconto, Wisconsin Rapids, and two from Appleton, Riverview and Butte des Morts.

CARD PARTIES

Fourteen tables were in play at the card party given by Elk ladies Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Thomas Long, Mrs. Alice Baker and Mrs. F. Schultz and at schafkopf by Mrs. Herman East. Prizes were donated by Mrs. Harry Oaks, Mrs. Jack Fries, Mrs. C. G. Rumpf and Mrs. Henry Nolan. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel, Mrs. A. Weissgerber, Mrs. J. L. Wolf and Mrs. Arthur Zschachner.

Womens Catholic Order of Foresters held an open card party Wednesday night in Catholic home. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Kashi and Miss Mary Grove at bridge and by Mrs. Edward Treiber and Miss Clara Treiber at dice.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the Wednesday club and their guests were entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at Riverview Country club. Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer read "The King's Henchman" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. This was the annual luncheon of the club and was the final event of the season.

Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will present D. A. R. manuals to new citizens at the naturalization exercises at the courthouse at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Thirty applications have been made for citizenship. The manuals contain information helpful to the new citizens.

THE ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions printed on page 2.

1—Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

2—Will Durant wrote "The Story of Philosophy."

3—Ichabod Crane is a character in Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

4—James Fenimore Cooper wrote "The Leatherstocking Tales."

5—"Nevermore" is the refrain to Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven."

6—in writing to the president, the correct form of salutation is "Dear Mr. President."

7—The Taj Mahal is a famous mausoleum in India.

8—Eiffel tower is 1,000 feet in height.

9—Russia on one side, and Turkey, England, France and Sardinia on the other fought in the Crimean War of 1854-56.

10—Mt. Pelee is in Martinique, an island of the West Indies.

Lee C. Rasey of Minneapolis, former principal of Appleton high school, is visiting here this week.

SALE!

BEAUTIFUL AND ACCOMPLISHED



Beautiful? Gina Palermo is all that—and accomplished, too. She recently made her debut as a French screen star. She began her career as an infant toe dancer, advanced to light opera, and now is in pictures.

Public Is Invited To Final Senior Recital

Seniors at Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present the annual commencement concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel instead of Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Orchestral arrangements will accompany the piano numbers, which include some of the most brilliant musical compositions. The public has been invited to this final recital of the season.

The program:

Piano: "Variations Symphoniques" ... Franck
Margaret Henricksen
Orchestral parts played by Everett Roudeshush and the orchestra under the direction of Professor John Ross Frampton.

Voice: "Dennis le Jour Louise" ... Carpenter
Pearl Felton
Miss Brainard at the piano.

Piano: "Concerto in A minor" ... Grieg
Allegro molto moderato.
Adagio.
Allegro moderato e presto.
Helen Hartill

Orchestral parts played by Miss Brainard and the Orchestra under the direction of Mr. E. C. Moore.
Organ: "Variations de Concert" ... Bonnet
Elbert Smith

Piano: "Concerto in C sharp minor" ... Rimsky-Korsakov
Hudson Bacon
Orchestral parts played by the string quartet and Miss Brainard. (Played without pause).

Violin: "Rondo from sonata in D major" ... Beethoven.
Roberta Luntz
Nettie Steinger Fullinwider at the piano.

Piano: "Concerto in C sharp minor" ... Rimsky-Korsakov
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Orchestral parts played by the string quartet and Miss Brainard. (Played without pause).

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TWO COUPLES CELEBRATE ON ANNIVERSARIES

A double wedding celebration in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiss, 575 E. Calumet-st, and the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schunk, 1503 S. Lawest, was held Monday at the Schink home. High mass was sung at 8 o'clock at Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Ruessmann at which the couples renewed the marriage vows. The little Misses Frances Leisch and Dolores Bosser were flower girls.

Dinner and supper were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schink to about 65 persons. A reception was held in the evening. Music was furnished by Walter Gustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiss were born in Germany where they were married fifty years ago and since that time have been residents of Appleton. Mr. Weiss is 74 years of age and Mrs. Weiss is 69. The couple has seven children, all of whom attended the celebration. They are Joseph Weiss, North Fond du Lac; Mrs. Henry Amos, Center; Mrs. Christ Schink, Mrs. Frank Kneice, Mrs. Francis Schuler, Mrs. Helen Leisch and Mrs. Elizabeth Kampe, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Schink were married twenty-five years ago at Sacred Heart church. They have seven children: Christ, Jr., Marie, Cecelia, Joseph, Arthur, Mildred and Conrad.

Sails for Europe
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Fine-car quality, big-car performance, small-car economy—that's the Erskine Six.

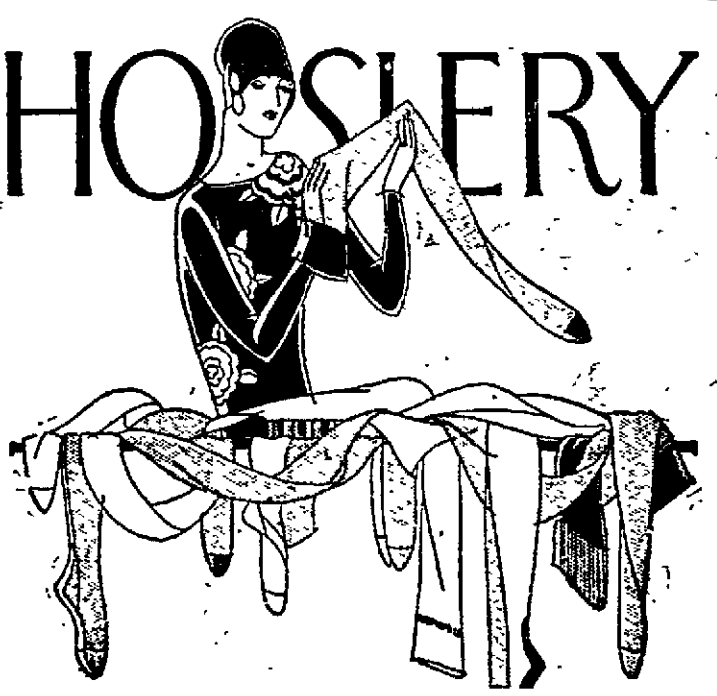
This Little Aristocrat is nimble as a hare in the nip and tuck of traffic—turns in an 18-foot radius, accelerates from 5 to 25 miles in 8 1/2 seconds, takes an 11 1/2 grade in high, and parks in less space than it takes to tell.

ERSKINE SIX \$945 to \$995

f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, 4-wheel brakes and motorometer. Studebaker models from \$1165 to \$2495.

Curtis Motor Sales 215 E. Washington-St. Langstadt-Meyer Bldg. Phone 4620, Appleton, Wis.

STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX



JAP ROSE SOAP The Clear Soap for a Clear Skin

Half Price SALE OF COATS

Miss Elizabeth Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller, and Joseph Knop of Milwaukee, were married at St. Aquinas church in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Keller lived in Appleton until about five years ago.

Those from Apple

WAUPACA COUNTY NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA NEARBY TOWNS

2ND MONTHLY FAIR WILL BE CONDUCTED IN CITY ON JUNE 18

Auction and Concert Are Included in Plans of New London Business Men

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The second of the monthly stock fairs sponsored by the local business men will be held Saturday, June 18. The following list of prizes will be offered: 100 pounds of chick feed for best dozen pullets, by Oestrich grocery; \$150 shaving set for largest group of pigs and 25 boxes of candy for best lot of Poland China pigs, by Spencer's Drug store; year's subscription to New London Press for best yearling bull; inner tube to fit car given by H. W. Mott; for best yearling calf; year's subscription to New London Republican for best ewe and twin lambs; 25 pounds of feed given by the Werner Drug Co. for two best bushels of potatoes; \$5 in merchandise given by Cristy's for best registered yearling Holstein bull; sag gate by Hatten Lumber Co. for best registered yearling Holstein bull; dry duster with two pounds Carbol for best registered yearling Guernsey bull.

TWO MARRIAGES ARE ANNOUNCED IN CITY

New London—Announcement has been received here of the recent marriage of Edwin Poole, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Poole of Appleton, and Miss Gladys Thoma daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thoma of Belle Fourche, S. D. The ceremony was solemnized at the bride's home in that city Saturday, June 4. Mr. and Mrs. Poole will make their home in that city where the former is in business.

The Poole family is well known in New London, having lived here for a number of years previous to their moving to Appleton about two years ago.

MISS ADELIA DANIELSON WEDS OSCAR NEWBORG

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—Miss Adelia E. Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Danielson of Scandinavia, became the bride of Oscar Newborg of Tomahawk, at Scandinavia Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Nielsen of Central Wisconsin college of Scandinavia.

SENNETT RITES WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Funeral services for Mrs. Stewart Sennett, 22, who died at her home on W. College Ave. Saturday morning, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the residence and at 3 o'clock from Emanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. Adolph Spiering will conduct the services. Pallbearers will include Dr. J. W. Menzies, Dr. Harold Pieper, John Galloway, Earl Gustafson, Arthur Giese and Benjamin Reddick.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Ladies Aid society will hold a social gathering Wednesday evening, June 8, at the home of Mrs. Charles Hickey. The usual game of bridge will be played, first prize being awarded to Mrs. M. Smith, second to Mrs. Charles Hickey, and consolation to Mrs. Oliver Brooks. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Hickey.

FETE MISS HAEFNER AT WALTER SHELDON HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Miss Alma Haefer and Miss Grace Arndt entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the Walter Sheldon home Tuesday evening in honor of the latter's sister, Miss Margaret Arndt, whose marriage to Carl Pribnerow of this city will be solemnized Tuesday, June 14. The evening was spent at "tea," first prize being won by Miss Ada Genz, and consolation by Miss Evelyn Leumann. Eighteen guests were present.

CITY BAND OPENS CONCERT SEASON

First of Summer Series to Be Given at New London Park Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The opening concert of the summer season given by the New London city band, under the direction of Alfred Mumm of Appleton, will be held in the city park Thursday evening. The following program has been announced:

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—R. J. Small left Thursday morning for Antigo on business. He will return Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Thoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma, will leave Friday for Hubbard Wood, Ill., where she is employed as a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bauman and son returned Monday from a week's visit with friends in Missouri.

Dr. Wesley Taggett of Mellen, will spend Thursday in the home of his mother, enroute to Milwaukee where he will remain for a few days on business.

Mrs. F. A. Noll of Marshfield, was a guest this week in the home of Mrs. Leonard Manske.

Mrs. Charles Abrams and Mrs. W. E. Vied left Tuesday for a visit with friends at Boulder, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knudson of Minneapolis, Minn., are guests in the Fred Baerwaldt home.

Miss Helen Knapstein will leave Thursday for a week's visit with friends in Milwaukee.

R. J. McMahon spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Elyn and Helen Bradt are spending the week with friends at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Hadrian Manske and Elsmere Lowell returned this week from Notre Dame university where they have been students during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voss left Wednesday for Shipley where they will be guests for some time in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Janusch.

Joseph Bodah of Green Bay, was a Wednesday visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bodah.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elliott of Minneapolis, Minn., are guests this week in the A. Guerin home.

Mrs. Robert Patton, who has been a visitor during the past week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Hoaz, returned Tuesday to her home in Oberlin, Ohio.

Mrs. Fred Nipko is spending the week in the Albert Abraham home in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb are spending this week at Dubuque, Iowa, with the former's mother.

Miss Gertrude Leumann and Miss Margaret Cochran left Tuesday for Waupaca Chain of Lakes where they will be employed during the summer.

Miss Irene Clark and George Clark of Chicago, are spending a few days in the J. P. Dunlavy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parfitt of Iron J. G. S. club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ed Roloff won the prize for women's high score, and Ed Steingraber for men's high score. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abraham were awarded consolation prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Under will entertain the club at the next meeting.

The Monday five hundred club met at the home of Mrs. George Frohman. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Ida Schaller. Mrs. Otto Frolich will be hostess to the club at the meeting next Monday.

The genuine bears signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

ANNOUNCE PRIZES FOR W. C. T. U. GRADE SCHOOL CONTEST

Methodist Church to Celebrate Childrens Day at Regular Morning Services

Black Creek—Essay prizes given by the Womans Christian Temperance union were won by: ninth grade, Helen Rohm seventh and eighth grade girls—first Lily Barth, and second, Ruth Zuehlke; boys—first, James Laird, second, Willard Sager fourth grade—first Ruth Hoerning, and second, Adela Peters. Gladys Planert won first prize and Toward Gehlke second on booklets for the sixth grade.

Childrens Day will be observed at the Methodist church at 9:15 Sunday morning during the church service a program will be presented by the Sunday school.

A two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jocheman of Twelve Corners, broke his arm at the elbow Sunday when he fell at his home.

Bern W. Koehler of Pulaski, is a member of the graduating class of Marquette university, Milwaukee. The class consists of 550 members. Mr. Koehler was a member of the class of 1915 of Shiocton high school and is a former resident of Black Creek. He took a dental course at the university.

He expects to locate at Milwaukee. He is a brother of Mrs. R. H. Sander.

The Rev. P. Becken left Tuesday morning to attend a conference the remainder of the week at Lancaster.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gehlke, The muses Ella Pasch and Margaret Holz, drove to Hollister Sunday on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stern and some of New London visited at the George Kronschnable home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassenman and Miss Irene Schroeder, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Oshkosh.

William Shauser of Appleton, was a local caller Monday.

Henry Hartworm of Abrams spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Curtis and sons, visited relatives at Omro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emrich of Appleton, and Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Schultz and daughter, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters.

Dennison Wehrman of Pulaski, is spending several weeks with his aunt, Mrs. R. H. Sander.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White, Miss Bernice White and Miss Helen Peters, were Green Bay callers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. J. Lane and son Lee went to Silver Lake Monday to spend the summer.

Howard and Ralph Gehlke have returned from a few days visit at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rubsam, of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Schauger, daughter Miss Gladys, were Sunday visitors at Manawa.

Russell Ananson is spending the summer at Silver Lake where he has employment.

Mrs. J. Eise and son William, Mr. H. Ziebler and Miss Jean Warus of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the Otto Kirling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wickesberg and Miss Ariel Wickesberg of Appleton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wickesberg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rettler of Appleton visited Mrs. Dora Huhn Sunday.

Mountain, Mich., are spending the week with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wickesberg and granddaughter Marilyn Litts, returned Wednesday from Eau Claire where they spent a few days with relatives.

Hugo Pelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer of this city is now located at Waupaca where he has assumed charge of the Pelzer Jewelry store. During the past year Mr. Pelzer has been employed on railway watch work at Kaukauna. Previous to that time he was employed by the Hyde Jewelry store at Appleton.

Following students at Oshkosh Normal returned to their homes here for the summer vacation: The Misses Ruth Ledwell, Mildred Suedy and Edward Roloff, and Messrs John Holmer, Gerhard Ledwig, Roland Nock and Norman Reiser.

NEIGHBORS DO FARM WORK FOR SICK MAN

Stephensville—Because Clarence Casey was confined to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for several weeks the work on his farm, near here, was neglected, and as a result it was doubtful whether he would get his crops planted in time to reap a harvest this fall. Neighbors and friends of the vicinity gathered at Mr. Casey's home the latter part of last week with three tractors and other farm machinery completed plowing and preparing the fields for seeding. This "lift" will enable Mr. Casey to get his planting done as early as the rest of the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nelson and James Laird attended the state Guernsey picnic Friday at Larson's Fern Dell dairy farm, near Green Bay.

Mrs. George Jolin entertained the order of Martha Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Dietrich and Miss Anna Schmit won prizes.

Mrs. Minnie Maizt entertained the following guests at cards, Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gieson, Miss Pauline, D. M. Brodick, Miss Hilda Ludvig and Matt Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz were Green Bay business callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl and Mrs. Louis Steidl were at New London Wednesday.

A. A. Schultz was a business caller at Hortonville Wednesday. The Hans of marriage between Miss Ruth Ross and Burr Ellis were announced at the Catholic church Sunday. The wedding will take place June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sell of Appleton, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schomer of Milwaukee, spent Saturday with the Hugo Schultze family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartworm of Black Creek Sunday.

Murray Carew of Manawa, is employed at the Robert Schroth home.

Misses Mabel Roehi and Margaret Casey of Appleton, spent Sunday at the John Casey home.

Miss Hilda Starfeldt, of Hortonville, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheidel of Appleton, and Reynard Sommers of Oshkosh, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Starfeldt.

Miss Laura Wolf of Appleton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. William Steffen were guests of Clintonville relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig, John Herman, Miss Mary Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Straten, J. G. Camer, Mrs. Henry Van Straten, J. G. Canavan, Miss Katherine Kelly and Mrs. Catherine Canavan attended the mission given at the Catholic church.

Mrs. Essie Morock of Appleton, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butler were Neenah visitors Monday.

OLD STUFF
"And were you little once like I am, grandpa?"
"Of course, my boy."
"Ge, you musta been a scream with those blasses and long whiskers."—Weite Welt.

SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR MISS EDITH ANDERSON

Clintonville—Mrs. Gale Shedore and Mrs. O. H. Arndt tendered Miss Edith Anderson a miscellaneous shower party at the Shedore home on the evening of June 3. The evening was spent in playing hearts. Miss Edith Lamond received the prize for high score and Miss Dorothy Laahs low. Miss Anderson received many pretty and useful gifts. The following were among these presents: Misses Edith Anderson, Ruth Russ, Lillian Steinke, Linda Reinke, Viola Rillnow, Edith Lamond, Beatrice and Dorothy Laahs, Viola Roekhaus, Helen Weller, and Margaret Kuschel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haase entertained at three tables of bridge at their home on Sunday evening. Mrs. D. F. Eered won the prize for high score and Carl Rosenow low.

Mrs. Joseph Leyer entertained the bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Beatrice Brohm spent the weekend with friends at Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanert and son of Chilton, were visitors here on Sunday.

Pauline Bucholtz is spending this week at Milwaukee visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Engholdt and some, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Breister of Fond du Lac, were Sunday visitors here.

George Graff was a business visitor at New London on Monday.

Marie and Lucy Rosinski of Milwaukee, are spending their vacation at their parental home in this city.

The Attorney R. H. Morris, Julius Spearbraker, Howard Boree and Walter Klemp were at Waupaca on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Brohm attended the state assembly meeting of the Rebecca lodge at Sheboygan this week. She was sent as a delegate from the local camp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schoenrock and son Leo of Appleton, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keiser and daughter Ethel of Bear Creek, were visitors at the Herman Brohm home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bradley and daughter Ruth are spending this week visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and son Milton of Tigerton, spent Sunday at the A. J. Perkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Delaney of Reedsville, spent Sunday in this city visiting with relatives and friends.

Arnold Mech submitted to a minor operation at Dr. Miller's office Monday.

Mrs. G. E. Fonn, daughter Mary, Jonnie, autoed to Keshena Falls on Sunday. Mrs. Peter Meggers and daughter, Sunday.

Frank Schwalbach and Ed Finnegan were Gillet visitors on Sunday.

Lillian Steinke was a visitor at Shawano on Sunday with friends.

Maple Gorman and Carl Rosnow were visitors at Shawano on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tanty were New London visitors Sunday afternoon.

Sylvester Bludac of Wauwatosa, was a business caller here Monday of this week.

A. C. Haase was at Waupaca on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bublitz and children spent Sunday here as the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kratzke and daughters Adeline and Marjorie were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gruenke and at Shawano lake fishing Sunday. Mrs. Charles Rathke spent Sunday at

CELEBRATE THEIR 15TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer was celebrated at their home on Sunday. Mrs. Meyer, who formerly was Miss Marie Much, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Much of Greenfield, was married to Albert Meyer on June 6, 1912, the couple went to live on a farm two miles west of Winchester, where they resided for one year before moving to the farm near Hortonville on which they now reside.

Forty guests were present at the reception and dinner and supper. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and games, and a mock wedding was performed for entertainment.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Christensen and Rudolph Kopke of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer and family of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Much of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Much and son Norman, of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strey and family of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt and daughter Doloris, Mrs. Bertha Much, Mrs. Louise Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niles and daughter, all of Oshkosh.

West Bloomfield and Weyauwega visiting with relatives and friends.

Viola Strehlow spent the weekend as the guest of relatives and friends at Appleton.

ENTERTAIN FREMONT LADIES AND SOCIETY

Fremont—Mesdames Oscar Jasman, N. H. Johnson and Carl Koch were hostesses at a regular monthly meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid society which was held at the parochial school building, Wednesday afternoon. Those who attended were:

cards and games, and a mock wedding was performed for entertainment.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Christensen and Rudolph Kopke of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer and family of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Much of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Much and son Norman, of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strey and family of Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt and daughter Doloris, Mrs. Bertha Much, Mrs. Louise Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niles and daughter, all of Oshkosh.

Some 30,000 American Legionnaires, returning to France next September, will have the advantage of a round trip ticket to and from the points of embarkation for the price of a one-way fare.

Mesdames Frank Looker, William Struzinski, E. A. Schmidt, William Kramer, Edwin Zuehlke, Mary Zuehlke, Herman Zuehlke, John Drews, Arthur Schwartz, William Sommer, J. E. Bauer, Ernest Martin, William Peters, Walter Marquardt, John Yankoe, E. J. Sader, H. E. Redemann, H. A. Schulz, Albert Arndt, and Miss Sarah Zolchert. Mesdames William Kramer, Frank Looker, and Ernest Martin will be the hostesses at the next meeting.

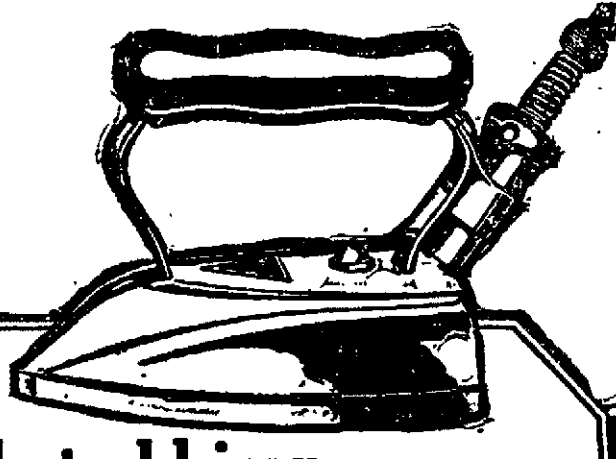
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kargus and daughter Amber and Mrs. Edwin Kargus of Oshkosh visited relatives here, Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Koch of Oshkosh, was in Fremont Wednesday.

E. A. Sader went to Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. H. A. Schulz and Helen and Ruth Bauer were in Ripon Friday.

A. M. Sader went to Waupaca Friday.



Don't be bothered any longer with that old iron.

No matter what its kind or condition, bring or send it to us and we will allow you one dollar for it to apply on the purchase price of a brand new, shining, good-for-a-lifetime

'American Beauty' ELECTRIC IRON

The Best Iron Made

Don't suffer the inconvenience of using your old iron any longer. Sell it to us for a dollar.

Pay only \$1.00 now. Balance at the rate of \$1.00 a month.

No extra charge because of these easy terms. But you must act at once.

Finkle Electric Company

THE STORE FOR THE WORKING MAN

THE STORE FOR THE FARMER

You Can Buy The Famous Gold Bond Clothes

in Appleton — at This Store

These are the clothes for men and young men—that are known all over the country for their splendid materials and tailoring and up-to-the-minute style.

\$24.95 to \$34.95

All Suits Have 2 Pair Pants

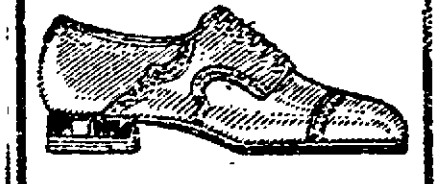


Boys' and Children's Suits	Dress Shirts for Men & Young Men	Men's and Boys' Union Suits
Some with 2 short pants, 1 long, 1 short pants or 2 pairs long pants.	Collar attached, all the new patterns, plain and fancy stripes, checks—	49c to 98c
\$7.95 to \$14.95	98c to \$2.95	Men's Work Pants \$1.39 to \$2.98
Boys' Long Pants Ages 6 to 17 years—	Work Shirts for Men Plain blue, grey, black, polka dot and check patterns—	Oshkosh Overalls \$1.75
\$1.69 to \$2.95	59c to 98c	All of the New Straw Hats — 98c to \$3.95

Geo. Walsh Co.

Walsh Co. Building — Corner W. College Ave. and Superior St.

New Oxfords For Dress



In all the latest styles and in Black and Tan. Also Combinations. Well made for wear and comfort. Prices from

\$3.85 to \$5.95

J. R. Zickler Shoe Shop

First Class Shoe Repairing "Our Location Assures Better Shoes for Less Money" 126 S. Walnut-St. Phone 313

FACTORY TO YOU America's Greatest Chain of Paint Stores BADGER Paint Store

Branch Store 35 131 N. Superior-St., Opposite Telephone Office, Tel. 983

Specials for Thur., Fri. & Sat.

Floor Paint A practical, economical, floor paint made for hard wear. Dries quickly and hard with a high gloss that is very permanent. gallon \$2.39

Johnson's Wax In paste or liquid form. pint size 65c

5 Ft. Stepladder All Spruce. Every step is braced with an iron rod. Also equipped with shelf. \$1.39

Lunch Kits Complete with 16-oz Hot Vacuum Bottle \$1.19

Get a Flesh Brush 3 Bars-Jap Bone Soap, all for 59c

KEICHER TO SPEAK TO NEW CITIZENS

Complete Program for Naturalization Hearing at Court-house Friday

Paul O. Keicher will deliver the address at the naturalization hearing at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the courthouse when 30 aliens will be examined for admission to citizenship. The program, in charge of the Americanization committee of the Oneida Johnston post of the American Legion, was completed this week, according to Herbert H. Heible, committee chairman.

The program will open with musical selections under auspices of the American Legion auxiliary and in charge of Mrs. Elmer Dunn. Dr. Harry Peabody will read the invocation, which is in charge of the D. A. R., represented by Mrs. George Ashman. Mr. Keicher was secured as speaker through the efforts of the Spanish War Veterans and the auxiliary. The Woman's Relief corps, represented by Mrs. Emma Brown, will supervise the presentation of the silk flags and the citizens' creed to the new citizens. All the aliens admitted to citizenship will be guests of the Lions club at luncheon at noon, at which John Trautman will preside.

Besides Mr. Heible, members of the Americanization committee are Mr. Trautman and Frank Wheeler.

Approximately 30 aliens will be examined, it is expected. The hearing will be conducted in the circuit court room.

Immigrants to the United States will be shown films by the Department of Agriculture which will acquaint them with American history, geography and agricultural methods.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: Ace-King and Three Small Cards Should Be Bid Without Side Strength by a Dealer or Second Hand (Dealer Having Passed); But Should Not Be Bid By Third Hand After Two Passes.

Each day this week a North hand is given with the previous declaration in four cases; the question in every case being what should North declare?

Yesterday's North Hand (Score, Love-All)

♠ 9-7-6
♥ 7-4
♦ A-K-5-3-2
♣ J-8-5

My answers and reasons follow:
No. 9 — South pass, West pass. North should pass.

The reason for the pass is explained in the above pointer. With this holding it would be very foolish to pass as a Dealer or Second Hand; but as a Third Hand after a partner's pass, an Ace-King five card suit should not be bid unless it has at least a King as side strength.

CATLIN TELLS PRINCIPALS ABOUT SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Coach Mark Catlin of Lawrence college will address principals and coaches of high schools of the Michigan upper peninsula at a meeting at Menominee, Mich., on Friday evening. Mr. Catlin will talk on "The Relation of Athletics to the Rest of the High School Curriculum."

LIONS ENTERTAIN FOR NEWLY MADE CITIZENS

About 25 persons naturalized at the courthouse Friday morning will be entertained by the Lions club at a luncheon at the Conway hotel Friday noon. W. E. Smith will be the principal speaker.

STAGE And SCREEN

CLARA BOW'S LATEST RADIATES REAL JOY

A motion picture with joy radiating from every one of its thousands of entertaining feet is now playing at Fischer's Appleton theatre — Clara Bow's new Paramount starring production "Rough House Rosie."

In the role of Rosie O'Reilly the bewitching belle of Tenth Avenue the diminutive dynamic Clara unfolds some new folds in the banner of fame that spread for her when "IT" was flashed on the screens of the world.

"Rough House Rosie" has more action, tense drama and clever comedy crowded into it than five average motion pictures. No word that can be said would speak too highly of it.

From the opening sequence at the amusement beach to the rousing pugilistic encounter at the end "Rough House Rosie" held its audience enthralled. Sandwiched in between are dances, gay parties, bathing pool bits and even one where the innocent and highly indignant Clara spends a night in jail.

Reed Howes gives a fine performance as Joe Hennessey while Doris

Hill shows visual evidence of why she is a Paramount contract actress. Others in the supporting cast are Arthur Housman, Douglas Gilmore, Henry Kolker, the Leon Lambert of "Bebe Daniels' 'A Kiss in a Taxi'" and John Miljan.

Frank Strayer, brilliant young director, transferred the story to the screen. It is an adaptation by Max March of Nunnally Johnson's Saturday Evening Post success. The scenario was written by Louise Long and Ethel Doherty.

"WHISPERING SAGE" ABSORBING STORY AGAINST BEAUTIFUL BACKGROUND OF WEST

Hard riding, hard fighting and stunts of daring that thrill every nerve are the outstanding features of Buck Jones' splendid picture of the Basque country of the Pacific Southwest, at the New Bijou Friday and Saturday.

There is not a dull moment in this story of the cowboy who comes to the settlement of the Basques seeking vengeance for the death of his brother.

STRAW HATS

All sizes of Panama, Mikado, Leghorns. Plain and fancy bands. Prices \$2 to \$6. Large variety.

SUGERMAN'S

The Store that never Disappoints
125 W. College Ave.

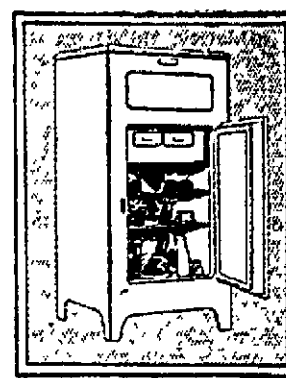
BRETTSCHNEIDER
Funeral Parlors
112 SO. APPLETON ST.
Phone: 308

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS
Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

The lowest-priced FRIGIDAIRE A new model for \$195

P. O. D. DAYTON, OHIO

EXAMINE this new Frigidaire. See for yourself the value it offers. Compare the features you want in an electric refrigerator with those you will find in this new model. It has them all. See it! See it demonstrated. See what it does and how it does it. Get full details of the General Motors convenient payment plan. Find out what a small deposit is needed. Arrange to have your Frigidaire now. Call at our display room today.



FRIGIDAIRE Electric Appliance Co.

208 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

Name _____
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SPECIAL OFFER
To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.

55¢ Value for 25¢

For health and appearance sake beware the splintery floor

Think of your wood floors—your kitchen floors—the stairs that lead to the cellar or basement—the other under-foot surfaces that need attention. Why not beautify them? Why not cover them with a good, durable coat of Acme Quality Granite Floor Enamel? It does more than beautify. It armor-coats the floor. It prevents wear and tear—does away with the scuffing up of splinters which help to harbor dirt and not only make more scrubbing necessary, but all scrubbing difficult.

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

Paint up—and when you do use Acme Quality. Then satisfaction will be sure. See us today about your painting problems.

FOX RIVER HDW. CO.

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Dress Well and Save!

You owe it to yourself to buy where you can get the most for your money. Shop around, then come here and convince yourself that we can save you at least ten to fifteen dollars on your next suit.

Men's and Young Men's Suits
\$15.00 \$19.50 \$22.50
Each and Every Suit Guaranteed

STRAW HATS
\$1.25 \$1.95 \$2.25 \$2.45

DRESS AND WORK PANTS
\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

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MAJESTIC
NOW SHOWING
PAULINE FREDERICK
in the Greatest Role of Her Career
DON'T MISS SEEING

The Her Honor GOVERNOR

Also KINOGRAMS NEWS REEL SWEETHEART DAZE Comedy

To-Morrow Mae Marsh in "The Rat"

Everything is "Rosie" Now!

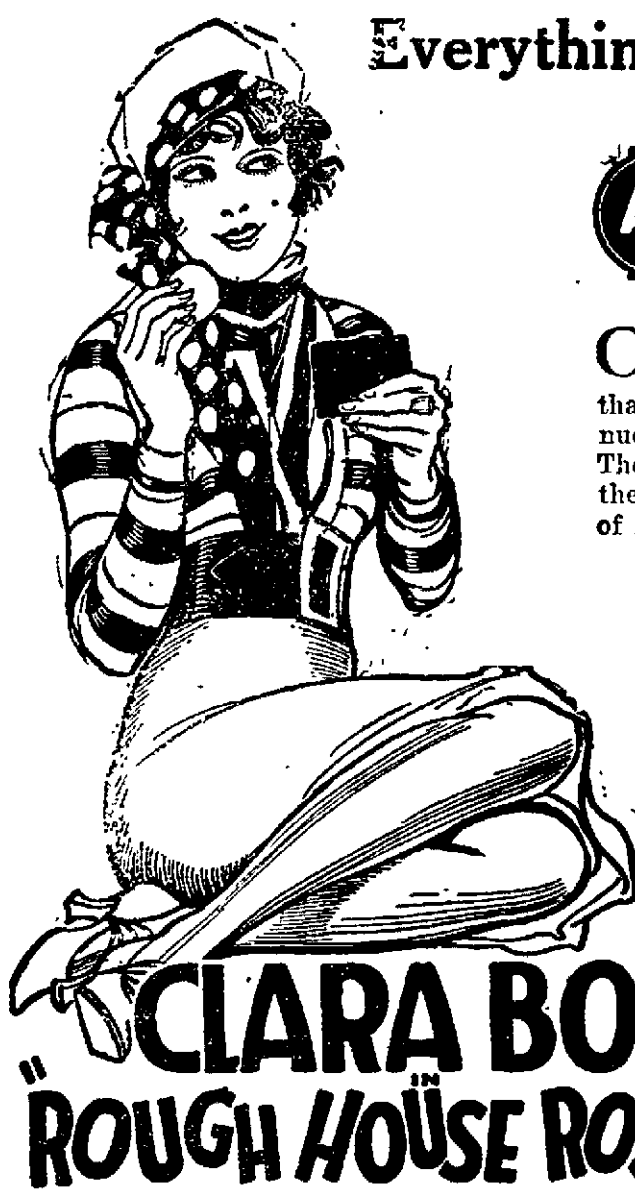
— At —



CLARA BOW as the sweetest, neatest trick that ever left Tenth Avenue for the bright lights! The meteoric "IT" girl hits the bell again as the belle of Broadway!

AND THE SEASON'S FINEST STAGE SHOW
A Real Big Time Offering
STEPPING AROUND
with DOROTHY LUND
The Sweetheart of Broadway
and Her Boys

Dainty
ETHEL MARINE & CO.
A Study in Art
A Whirlwind of Song and Dance
MUSICAL BITS
with Six Snappy Steppers
JOE WHITHEAD
A Fool There Was
FAY & THOMAS
Speed



CLARA BOW "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

Comedy
AL. ST. JOHN
in
"Roped In"

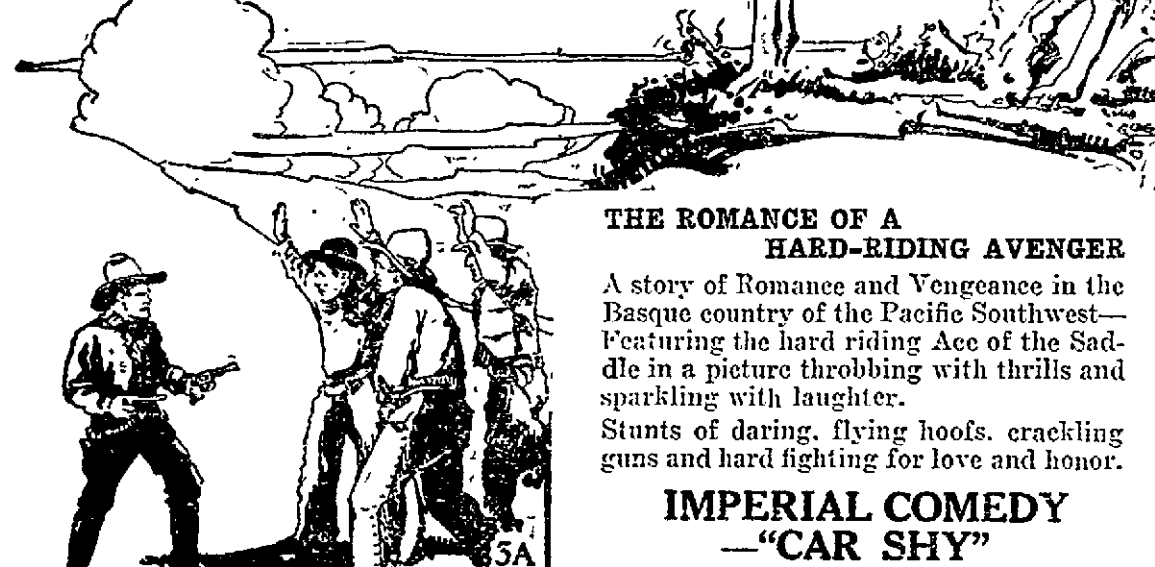
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Continuous Performance Daily
Mat. 25c. Eve. 50c. Children 10c

FISCHER'S
SYMPHONIANS
International News

Last Times Today
"Stolen Pleasures"

FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

Buck Jones in WHISPERING SAGE



THE ROMANCE OF A HARD-RIDING AVENGER

A story of Romance and Vengeance in the Basque country of the Pacific Southwest—Featuring the hard riding Ace of the Saddle in a picture throbbing with thrills and sparkling with laughter.

Stunts of daring, flying hoofs, crackling guns and hard fighting for love and honor.

IMPERIAL COMEDY
— "CAR SHY" —

Bijou Orchestra Matinee and Night

DANCING VALLEY GARDEN

Every Sunday and Friday Evening
Located on Highway 15 — 4 Miles South of Neenah

Featuring Old Time Dancing
Every Friday Evening

Admission 50c and 25c

H. HOLTZ, JR., Prop.

FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT PHONE 200

Something different for that special occasion or party—you'll find it at Scheil's. Our home made Mayonnaise, Thousand Island Dressing, and Sandwich fills are delicious. A complete stock of Fresh Vegetables at all times.

Scheil Bros.

Agents for Battle Creek Health Foods
Phones 200-201

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Jacobson Economy Store

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S WEAR
325 No. Appleton St. Phone 4140



Men's Hose

Just the right dash of color for Spring. Very stylish in checks, plaids and stripes. Of fine quality Rayon, plaited. Many attractive patterns to select from. Mighty unusual values at

65c 2 Pair \$1.15

Athletic Union
Suits
59c, 89c, \$1.00

You'll like any of these. They're very comfortable in fit and light in weight for the warmer days to come. Nicely tailored.

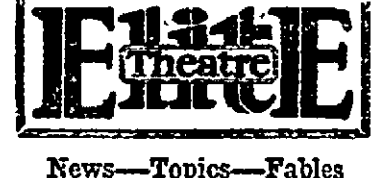


BATHING SUITS

Men's Women's and Children's Wool Suits in colors and combinations at—

\$1.49 to \$6.00

Also Bathing Caps and Slippers



LAST TIMES TODAY



TOMORROW—SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Into the Jungle With Hate in His Heart to Forget the Woman Whose Love He Had Never Lost —



Barbara Bedford — Ann Rork

— COMING MONDAY —

The Most Famous Toiler in the World — You've Laughed at Her Antics in the Newspapers and Now She's on the Screen, as Large as Life —

MARION DAVIES

— In —

"Tillie The Toiler"

AWARD MEDALS TO JUNIOR STUDENTS FOR ATTAINMENTS

Gold, Silver and Bronze Awards Are Given for Those With Outstanding Records

Gold, silver and bronze award medals were given to 33 students at Roosevelt junior high school for doing outstanding work in scholarship, citizenship, athletics, music or special service during the past semester. A. G. Oosterhouse, principal, announced. Bronze awards were given to those who were meritorious in one unit, silver to those in two units, and gold to those in three. To qualify for the medals, pupils must meet a group of general requirements which include the physical, scholastic, citizenship, and character. These requirements demand high records in all of these units.

Gold medals were awarded to four ninth grade students. Alfred Brecht, who won first place in the inter-scholastic city track meet for junior high schools, was high in music and excelled in basketball. Betty Meyer, Eleanor Ezzert and Lawrence Oosterhouse were high in scholarship, citizenship and music.

Ninth graders who won silver awards were: Willard Peterson, for athletics and a special service as president of the student council; Helen Block, citizenship and music; William Foote, athletics and scholarship; Ethel Schenck, scholarship and citizenship; and Russell Wichmann, scholarship and citizenship. Stanley Zahrt, of the eighth grade, won a silver medal for work in scholarship and citizenship. In the seventh grade, Mary Reineck and Muriel Kotick won silver medals for scholarship and citizenship.

Bronze medals were won by 15 ninth grade students: Clarence, Bertha Herfeldt, Clifford Meckle, Lucille Otter, Myrtle Fohn, Mae Schroeder, Bonita Brown, Irma Redlin, Hildegard Stark, Mary Sulp, scholarship; Jack Kimball and William Scott, music; Phoebe Tretin, John Reeve, Monica Cooney, Alfred Ventur.

In the eighth grade bronze medals were won by: Citizenship, Frederick Jahake, Anna Berghacker, Theima Nohr, Ann Russell, Katherine Watson, Bernice Steffen; scholarship, Anita Cast; special service for drawing cartoons for the school paper, Donald Mueller.

Seventh grade bronze awards went to: Vernon Beckman, Viola Dieckman, Walter Wright, Allan Wiese, citizenship.

The award medals are the property of the school and are loaned to the pupils. If the awards are held by the pupils until their graduation from the ninth grade, the medals remain their permanent property. A pupil who is awarded a bronze medal one semester and repeats in the same major the next semester will receive a silver award and if he repeats for a third semester, will merit a gold award. Special centers soldered on the small medals have designs appropriate to the several classifications. Those who qualify in two or more majors in one semester may choose a center from those in which he has qualified. If the

Comes First Applicant For Fish Story Prize

The first applicant for the 1927 prize fish story made his appearance Wednesday morning. This prize is awarded each year to the fisherman telling the "bestest" fish story of the season.

Chris Reemer, guide of a party of three erstwhile fishermen who tried their luck on Patridge lake, Waupaca, Tuesday afternoon, is the man chiefly concerned in this story. The perch were biting fine, the story goes. The trio started fishing at 1:30 in the afternoon and by 7 o'clock they had caught more than 100 perch and bullheads. They were congratulating each other on their ability as fishermen and dreaming of the fine meal that was awaiting them when they reached home. They remarked especially on how hungry the fish seemed.

"Why, zosh!" one member of the party remarked. "They bite on anything."

About this time one of the men started rowing toward shore as the others started to pack their fishing tackle. Chris was in the rear end of

award medals are lost prior to graduation, they must be replaced at cost price.

The medals were purchased by the Roosevelt Parent Teachers association by funds acquired by the examination. The plan is based on a similar one initiated and successfully used at the Roosevelt junior high school in Fond du Lac.

The object of this system is to give recognition to those pupils who have shown marked ability in these major units. It is intended to stimulate pupils in worth-while endeavors leading toward better health, scholarship, citizenship and use of leisure time and to develop a high type of moral character in the pupils.

Other purposes are to stimulate the development of leaders in the school and community, to bring to the attention of the pupils in an attractive way some of the main phases of a well rounded education, and to develop habits of health, scholarship and social practices commonly accepted as desirable.

Complete line of fire works at 12 Cor. Anything you want. See Bill Meitz.

the boat. He had been using a bait box about six inches long, three inches wide, and one inch deep to carry some miscellaneous materials. In same manner he stored this tackle in another place and found that he no longer needed the box, so he threw it in the water. The box had a burnt iron border and a no sooner hit the water than a fish bit at it. And in another and another tried to get the box. At last reports, according to one of the men there was a whole school of fish about the box, striking at the red border.

The man who told the story was unable to say whether the fish finally managed to eat the box or not but he did say that he had an awful job to get Chris and his chum away from the spot as they wanted to stay and fish longer.

"When fish bite like that I want to keep right on fishing 'til I drop," Chris is reported to have said.

ASSESSMENT WORK IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Assessment of Appleton properties is advancing rapidly, according to George E. Potter, assessor, who started his annual job May 1. Mr. Potter assessed the properties on the outskirts of the city first. More building has been done on the outskirts. Most property owners are congenial and very accommodating in giving information, according to the assessor.

He has completed his work in the district north of Wisconsin avenue in the Sixth ward; west of Story street in the Fifth ward; most of the First ward; most of the Second ward; half of the Fourth ward; and south of the Ashland division in the Third ward.

Assessing usually is completed about the middle of August, according to the assessor.

PRETTY, BUT OH MY!

Quincy, Ill.—When a cat with four kittens wandered to the farm of F. A. Jones, and proceeded to make themselves at home, Jones dropped the kittens in the creek. The next day his son informed him that the kittens were back again. As tonished, he investigated, and found the cat mothering four baby skunks.

DESCRIBE HISTORIC STONE RESIDENCE OF FIRST SCALE MAKER

Life of Nathan Brockway Gaston Is Told in Wisconsin Magazine

Madison—(AP)—The historic stone home of Nathan Brockway Gaston, Wisconsin's first scale-maker at Beloit, is described in the current Wisconsin magazine by May L. Baehle, authoress of several articles on state historic items.

She tells of the life of the pioneer up to his removal from the east to "the unconquered West" and says: "Arriving at Beloit, the traveler found a handful of people, a village, settled upon the banks of the Rock. Upon the east bank of the river was one straggling street of business houses and residences, a copper shop, a hotel, but no indication that a scale factory was needed or even wanted.

On the opposite side of the river there was one house, and another was in the process of being built.

"On the hillside, overlooking the village, but across the river, Mr. Gaston decided to build his home. Having several small boys, some of whom afterward became Beloit's best known and wealthiest citizens, to gather about him, he engaged Chester Clark, a master hand with small hard stones, to build him a home. Because Nathan Gaston and George Smith were inseparable friends and because they were both rather short of cash, they decided to build a double house, saving themselves the expense of one wall and insuring for themselves the company of the other. The friendship of the two men was symbolized, by the home which they built, both of which endured during their lifetime.

"Today the Gaston house is the oldest house on the west side of the river and probably one of the least known. When the North Western Railway came through Beloit, it divided the Gaston holdings, with the dividing line directly in front of the house, so that now, instead of the splendid formal garden of hollyhocks and peonies, the necessary but unsightly appearance of travel by rail meet the gaze of the occupants. As is necessary in building a stone house, the lines of the building run true, the doors and windows are true and plumb, and the whole has an air of stability that rivals the earth upon which it stands.

"The double doors, broad and wide and standing, like the friends which built them, elbow to elbow, are of solid oak, worthy of an old world entablature. Not many years ago a contractor offered the present owner a fabulous price for these paneled doors.

"It is needless to say, no Gaston would part with as much as a stick of the old home, however much inducement was offered.

"The interior of the Gaston house was as interesting as the exterior. Adorning the walls is a quartette of oil paintings representing life in the early day.

"The old home is full of the furniture of the early day. Nothing modern disturbs the harmony. On a shelf is an old time clock which Eliza Manress set ticking so long ago. In the cupboard are glass and china pieces which would make Herzer'sheim titter green with envy. By the broad window ledge the old stenciled rocker is vacant; the almanac, with the page turned down at July 1900, is faded by the sun. All the rest of the house shows the trace of occupancy.

"The 'Corner' is sacred to his memory for Nathan B. Gaston, the man whose enduring friendship built the house of rock, has gone never to return. At the same time that Mr. Gaston built the home he also built the Gaston Scales Works, which was the first manufacturing establishment in Beloit and which continued to be one of the best known and most reliable concerns of the Rock River valley as long as he lived. It ran continuously

for sixty four years under the same name 'Gaston Scale Factory.' The sons of Nathan B. Gaston did not live to enjoy long life as had their father, and the factory passed into other hands.

"The home will remain in the possession of the family as long as there are living descendants of the builder."

MURDER? \$10 A HEAD

Shanghai—The market on the common alley variety of murders in Shanghai is quoted at \$10 a head. Evidence that gunmen or knife ex-

erts could be obtained for this price was brought out in the trial of a Chinese who killed a loyal mill-worker at the instigation of a labor leader.

DESERVES A MEDAL

Chicago—Appearing in court with his wife and eight nieces and nephews Vincent Zaccardi made application for adoption of the children. "I have \$175,000 and no kids of my own," he said. "And I want to leave my money to somebody." "You deserve a gold medal," said the judge, granting the application.

ACTS INSTANTLY

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"The double doors, broad and wide and standing, like the friends which built them, elbow to elbow, are of solid oak, worthy of an old world entablature. Not many years ago a contractor offered the present owner a fabulous price for these paneled doors.

"It is needless to say, no Gaston would part with as much as a stick of the old home, however much inducement was offered.

"The interior of the Gaston house was as interesting as the exterior. Adorning the walls is a quartette of oil paintings representing life in the early day.

"The old home is full of the furniture of the early day. Nothing modern disturbs the harmony. On a shelf is an old time clock which Eliza Manress set ticking so long ago. In the cupboard are glass and china pieces which would make Herzer'sheim titter green with envy. By the broad window ledge the old stenciled rocker is vacant; the almanac, with the page turned down at July 1900, is faded by the sun. All the rest of the house shows the trace of occupancy.

"The 'Corner' is sacred to his memory for Nathan B. Gaston, the man whose enduring friendship built the house of rock, has gone never to return. At the same time that Mr. Gaston built the home he also built the Gaston Scales Works, which was the first manufacturing establishment in Beloit and which continued to be one of the best known and most reliable concerns of the Rock River valley as long as he lived. It ran continuously

for sixty four years under the same name 'Gaston Scale Factory.' The sons of Nathan B. Gaston did not live to enjoy long life as had their father, and the factory passed into other hands.

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DUFFY ADVOCATES CONSTRUCTIVE FARM MEASURES IN STATE

STABILIZATION OF AGRICULTURE BIG NEED, HE CLAIMS

Badger Commissioner Also Lauds Work in Eradication of T. B. Cattle

Ladoga—(P)—More constructive measures to give to agriculture the stability and the balance wheel position which it should rightfully hold in the national economic life were advocated Wednesday by W. A. Duffy, commissioner of agriculture, speaking at Wisconsin Livestock Field day. Such measures, he said, will consist in a widespread program of cooperation and in a similar program which will arrange for the utilization of the entire land area of the state.

The commissioner also pointed out the work of tubercular eradication as carried on by the department of agriculture, and cited examples of benefits derived by the livestock industry through such testing. "In some of the counties where testing was completed early," he said, "we had reason to estimate an increase in value of dairy cows ranging from \$10 to \$25 per head. Just what real values will accrue in our dairy and meat industry as a result of our testing will never be definitely estimated."

PROGRESS IS GOOD

"The state has made excellent progress in the past and I feel that I am in a position to say that much advance has been made in the skill with which the work is done now as compared to the beginning of the area tests seven years ago. We are interested not only in the actual transaction which gives you so much cash for your product, but in the prospect for this product to find expanding markets among the consumers."

"We are interested in knowing whether the average farmer among the consumers are sufficient to warrant high prices for the choice cuts of meat. We must have good wages and prosperous farmers among the great rank and file to secure for us a steady market for our quality products."

"Thus while we are thinking of the great opportunities of organization for our farm groups let us not be over-antagonistic towards our labor group who may have succeeded in perfecting group organization and whose efforts directed toward a higher standard of living actually may react to a better price for our production of the farms. I call your attention to the great need of the right kind of economic leadership of we are to make substantial advance in the great industries."

DEDICATE MARKER

A marker in honor of Chester Hazen, founder of the state college of agriculture, was dedicated. The marker was erected on the site of the first factory at Ladoga. State livestock breeders and dairy associations cooperated in the event.

Speakers besides Mr. Duffy, were: Prof. J. L. Sammis, state college of agriculture; P. G. Savolaha, general manager of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation; Charles L. Hill of Rosendale; and Miss Ella Hazen of Ripon.

DELAY IS EXPECTED IN PLANTING CABBAGE

Greenville—L. A. Schreiter of the Schreiter Produce company, says that cabbage plants in the beds are looking very good this spring, that the cabbage acreage will be about the same as last year and that cabbage planting probably will be delayed until after June 15, the regular time of planting cabbage in the vicinity of Greenville.

"A number of growers used commercial fertilizer on their cabbage bed and some of them will use commercial fertilizer with the aid of an attachment on the planters on their cabbage fields this spring. Commercial fertilizer used on the cabbage bed and on the cabbage field shows up in increased yields of the crop," says Mr. Schreiter.

Ninety cooperative wool marketing associations, with a total membership of 50,000, handled \$10,000,000 worth of business in 1925, in the United States.

Kasten Finds Hens More Profitable Than Cows

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

The largest poultry raising establishment in this section of the state is owned and operated by John Kasten, who has been in the business for 25 years. It consists of two plants, an old one housing the old birds, a flock of 150 layers, and a new plant finished this spring which houses 1,400 young birds.

There is nothing remarkable about the old chicken house—it is clean, well planned, heated, ventilated and heated during cold weather. The 150 hens brought in more money than the past nine months from the sale of eggs than all the other flocks in the section. A statement of the amount of money received for the products of Mr. Kasten is not at hand, but he received for eggs last September when his flock began laying, \$100; November, \$200; December, \$244.72; February, \$207.72; April, \$214.40; May, \$224.40, and his chickens are still laying about the same rate.

Mr. Kasten has a record of cows and hens, in favor of the hens, in this spring. As the first step in this direction, he built a modern hen house on a concrete floor, 20 by 50 feet, having a special system of ventilation, with wall clays and ship-lap with building paper between, well lighted from the south, and to have an equipment modern in every respect, including hot water heat.

When he was asked this spring to care for chicks on a large scale, he sent 1,250 eggs to a city incubator and placed \$50 more eggs in his own incubators. From the first lot of eggs mentioned he got 555 chicks, and from the second, 613 chicks. From these two hatches, he raised 1,400 chicks.

Mr. Kasten has sold 200 chicks, 150 broilers at eight weeks old, and 200 broilers at nine weeks old. June 7, he has 250 more broilers to dispose of and will reserve \$50 pullets for laying purposes.

As Mr. Kasten experimented with small flocks of chickens the past seven years in an effort to test out productive capacity and to what extent it is affected by ration and care, he has entered the larger field with every assurance of success. He found out that ventilation without draughts striking the birds, cleanliness, sunlight, warmth, curing and proper rations, and a good strain of chickens, bred from two year old hens, are the important essentials of productive hens.

Mr. Kasten mixed his own ration last winter from grain and milk produced on his farm and meat scraps and cod liver oil produced in the market. The home-produced part of the ration consisted of bran, middlings, corn and oat meal and milk instead of water. To this mixture was added the meat scraps and cod liver oil in proper proportions.

Although Mr. Kasten is a persistent culler, he says that the majority of a flock of a good strain of laying hens, that starts laying early in the summer can be made to lay continuing their production through the winter under proper care.

"I am now giving the most of my time to my poultry business," said Mr. Kasten, "and my wife is my chief standby when I am gone from home."

MACKVILLE "ECON" GROUP



Above are leaders in the Mackville group of women in Home Economics under the direction of Miss Edna Huffman, agricultural college, Madison, as they appeared at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Mable Bartlein, group 1, Menasha.

The group includes: Miss Edna Huffman, Mrs. John Schottler, Mrs. A. Bartlein, Mrs. F. O. Letts, Mrs. Thomas Landers, Miss Eileen Landers, Mrs. Len Smith, Mrs. A. W. Lecker, Mrs. P. Mehl, Rose Mary Baum, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. J. Dressing, Mrs. P. C. Miller, Mrs. Rose Haferbecker, Mrs. Robert McGinnis, Mrs. Edward Miller, Mrs. Jacob Brown, Mrs. W. H. Steffenson, Mrs. John Baum, Robert A. Amundson, Outagamie-co. agent.

Tubbs Cows And Herd Are Highest In Cicero C. T. A.

Pearl, a 6-year-old purebred Holstein, owned by Frank Tubbs, was the highest individual producer in the Cicero-Black Creek Cow Testing association during the month of May, according to the report of Stuart Lambie, official tester. She produced 68.1 pounds of butterfat from 1,624 pounds of milk which tested 4.2 per cent. Spot, a grade Holstein, also owned by Mr. Tubbs, was second with 62.2 pounds of fat testing 3.3 per cent, or 1,916 pounds of milk.

Out of 436 cows tested during the month, 104 produced above 40 pounds of fat. The average production per cow was 501 pounds of milk and 31.2 pounds of butterfat. This compares with an average production per cow in May, 1926, of 29.3 pounds of butterfat, or a gain of two pounds. This gain is largely attributed to better feeding, Mr. Lambie declares. The average gain per cow in the Frank Tubbs herd over the corresponding month of last year was 4.4 pounds of fat.

Following is the record of cows with more than 50 pounds of butterfat to their credit in May:

Name of cow	Owner	Direct of cow	Avg. milk (pounds)	Avg. fat (pounds)	Total fat (pounds)
Frank Tubbs	Pearl	Spot	68.1	4.2	68.1
Frank Tubbs	G. H.	6	1916	3.3	62.2
Frank Tubbs	G. G.	8	1305	4.7	61.3
Frank Tubbs	P. E. G.	7	1293	4.7	60.7
Frank Tubbs	P. D. H.	5	1946	3.1	60.3
Frank Tubbs	G. G.	7	1080	4.9	52.9
Frank Tubbs	G. H.	6	1264	4.8	52.1
Frank Tubbs	G. G.	7	1335	3.8	50.3
Frank Tubbs	G. G.	7	1203	4.2	51.8
Frank Tubbs	G. G.	5	1113	4.5	51
Frank Tubbs	G. G.	4	1216	4.1	51
Frank Tubbs	P. B. H.	11	1730	3.4	55.3
Frank Tubbs	P. B. H.	11	1773	3.1	54.9
Frank Tubbs	G. H.	8	1705	3.1	54.1
Frank Tubbs	G. H.	8	1438	3.8	54.6
Frank Tubbs	P. B. G.	6	1353	4.2	56.9
Frank Tubbs	P. B. G.	6	1295	4.5	51.6
Frank Tubbs	P. B. H.	7	1578	3.3	52
Frank Tubbs	P. B. H.	4	1578	3.4	53.6
Frank Tubbs	P. B. H.	4	1677	3.3	55.3
Frank Tubbs	G. H.	11	1658	3.1	51.3
Frank Tubbs	G. H.	6	1302	4.1	53.3
Frank Tubbs	G. H.	6	1263	4.1	51.3
Frank Tubbs	G. H.	11	1467	3.5	51.3
Frank Tubbs	G. G.	9	1246	4.5	56
Frank Tubbs	G. G.	9	1482	3.7	54.8
Frank Tubbs	G. G.	6	1224	4.5	55.1
Frank Tubbs	G. & P. B. H.	1395	336	47	
Frank Tubbs	G. & P. B. H.	920	435	51.7	
Frank Tubbs	G. & P. B. H.	910	425	38.8	
Frank Tubbs	G. H.	1035	374	38.7	
Frank Tubbs	G. H.	959	355	38.2	

WAUPACA MAN BUYING CARLOAD OF CATTLE

Greenville—Frank Reimer started out as a guide to John Erickson, Waupaca, Wednesday morning. The latter intends to pick up a carload of springers and cows lately freshened in this territory.

EXPECT BIG LOSS TO APPLE GROWERS

Damage Done This Season Will Demonstrate Need for Spray Rings, Expert Says

Madison—Heavy rains of spring, spreading fungus of apple scab over Wisconsin orchards probably will result in substantial losses to state growers this season, R. L. Vaughan, of the University of Wisconsin's agricultural school, believes.

The necessity for equipping orchards with adequate spraying apparatus will be brought out by the damage done this season, he said, and will probably result in the formation of more "spraying rings" in rural communities.

"There will undoubtedly be more scab infection this year than in previous years," he declared, "because conditions for spraying have been the worst in history. This, combined with the fact that the heavy rains have spread the spores over the various orchards, will cause an early drop. Orchard men in some instances, have sprayed when they could, regardless of proper times, by this hoping to check the spread of the fungus to some degree. When the apples are infected with the scab, they are very poor and practically unsalable. The outer coat of skin is killed as it grows and it dries and cracks."

"During the winter, the fungus lives as a dormant parasite on the bark of the trees, and the spores are discharged in the air. The fungus is largely dependent upon environmental conditions for growth. Lime sulphur is the most satisfactory of the early sprays but it is too late for such applications now."

"Lime sulphur combined with arsenate of lead will destroy the insects, also, but in order to be effective the spray should be used as soon as the blossoms fall."

Suggesting the formation of the spraying rings, Prof. Vaughan pointed out the value of such organizations and explained how rings in Jefferson, Rock, Grant, Kenosha, Eau Claire and other counties are already organized. Ten or twelve farmers in a community get together to form the rings, he said, and the cost of protecting orchards is

AUGUST, SEPTEMBER MONTHS FOR FAIRS IN BADGER COUNTIES

Every Section of State Will Have Some Affair During That Period

Beaver Dam—(P)—August and September will be "fairtime" in Wisconsin, with agriculture and industry co-operating in making a success of 72 expositions. This information emanates from the office of J. F. Malone, secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Fairs. Every section of the state has its fair, some are county affairs and others are backed by large sections of the commonwealth.

The fair season will be opened at Janesville, when the Janesville Park association conducts its annual show, August 2 to 5. Followed by the Rock-co fair at Evansville, Aug. 9 to 12 and the Lafayette-co fair at Darlington, Aug. 10 to 12. From then on through September each week will see several fairs in different sections of the state.

The Wisconsin State Fair will be held at Milwaukee Aug. 23 to Sept. 3 under the management of F. C. Schuchard Jr. who succeeded A. B. Alexander.

Other fair dates and their locations as announced by Mr. Malone are as follows:

LIST OF FAIRS

Adams-co. Fair, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2; Ashland-co. Fair, Sept. 12 to 16; Barron-co. Fair, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2; Bayfield-co. Fair, Sept. 12 to 16; Blaine-co. Fair, Sept. 12 to 16; Burnett-co. Fair, Sept. 12 to 16; Calumet-co. Fair, Sept. 12 to 16; Central Wisconsin State Fair, Sept. 12 to 16; Chippewa Valley District Fair, Durand, Sept. 27 to 30; Clark-co. Fair, Neillsville, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2; Columbia-co. Fair, Portage, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.
Dane-co. Fair, Madison, Aug. 23 to 26; DePue-co. Fair, Beaver Dam, Sept. 22 to 26; Dunn-co. Fair, Monmouth, Sept. 6 to 9; Eau Claire-co. Fair, August, Sept. 6 to 9; Elroy Fair, Elroy, Aug. 10 to 12; Florence-co. Fair, Sept. 15 to 17; Fond du Lac-co. Fair, Fond du Lac, Sept. 13 to 16; Forest-co. Fair, Crandon, Sept. 20 to 23; Glenwood Fair, Inter-county fair, Glenwood, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2; Grant-co. Fair, Ronwood, Mich., Sept. 12 to 16; Grant-co. Fair, Lancaster, Aug. 17 to 20; Jackson-co. Fair, Black River Falls, Sept. 12 to 16.
Jefferson-co. Fair, Rock River valley, Jefferson, Sept. 13 to 17; Juneau-co. Fair, Juneau, Aug. 22 to 26; Kewaunee-co. Fair, Kewaunee, Sept. 3 to 6; La Crosse fair, State fair, La Crosse, Sept. 20 to 24; Lafayette-co. Fair, Darlington, Aug. 10 to 12.
Langlade-co. Fair, Antigo, Aug. 17 to 19; Lincoln-co. Fair, Merrill, Aug. 15 to 19; Manitowish-co. Fair, Manitowish, Aug. 22 to 26; Marquette-co. Fair, Westfield, Sept. 6 to 9; Monroe-co. Fair, Tomah, Aug. 16 to 19; Northeastern Wisconsin Fair, De Pere, Aug. 29 to Sept. 2; Northern Wisconsin State fair, Chippewa Falls, Sept. 11 to 14; Oconto-co. Fair, Oconto Falls, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2; Oneida-co. Fair, Rhineland, Sept. 5 to 7; Outagamie-co. Fair, Hortonville, Sept. 8 to 10; Ozauc-co. Fair, Cedarburg, Aug. 24 to 27.
Pierce-co. Fair, Ellsworth, Sept. 14 to 16; Plattville fair, Plattville, Aug. 22 to 26; Polk-co. Fair, St. Croix Falls, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2; Portage-co. Fair, Portage, Sept. 12 to 16; Phillips-co. Fair, Phillips, Sept. 13 to 16; Racine-co. Fair, Union Grove, Sept. 13 to 16; Richland-co. Fair, Richland Center, Aug. 15 to 19; Rusk-co. Fair, Ladysmith, Sept. 6 to 9; Sauk-co. Fair, Baraboo, Sept. 13 to 16; Sawyer-co. Fair, Hayward, Aug. 23 to Sept. 1; Seymour fair, Seymour, Aug. 22 to 25; Shawano-co. Fair, Shawano, Sept. 6 to 9.
Sheboygan-co. Fair, Plymouth, Aug. 15 to 19; Southwestern Wisconsin, Mineral Point, Aug. 2 to 6; St. Croix valley, New Richmond, Sept. 13 to 14; Taylor-co. Fair, Medford, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2; Trempealeau-co. Fair, Galesville, Aug. 23 to 26; Tri-State fair, Superior, Sept. 6 to 9; Vernon-co. Fair, Viroqua, Sept. 27 to 30; Vilas-co. Fair, Eagle River, Sept. 14 to 16.
Walworth-co. Fair, Elkhorn, Sept. 5 to 9; Washington-co. Fair, West Bend, Sept. 7 to 9; Waushara-co. Fair, Waushara, March 15 to 18; Waupaca-co. Fair, Wausau, Sept. 13 to 16; Waushara-co. Fair, Wautoma, Sept. 27 to 30; Winnebago-co. Fair, Oshkosh, Sept. 19 to 23; Wisconsin Valley fair, Wausau, Aug. 22 to 27.

therefore reduced and most modern equipment can be purchased at a minimum cost.

CARL GRUNWALDT IS MAKING RECORD IN RAISING CALVES

Black Creek—Two years ago Carl Grunwaldt, 11 years of age, son of August Grunwaldt, route 3, the latter a breeder of purebred Guernsey cattle, bought a grade heifer Guernsey calf of his father, three months old, for \$13. The boy paid for the calf with money he earned by cultivating corn for his father at a cent a row. He raised the calf and soon after it freshened at two years of age, he sold it for \$100. After the sale, he bought a 3-month-old purebred Guernsey calf, Lily's Jewel of Valley farm of his dad for \$50 and has joined the Sunny Side Calf club, recently organized in the town of Cicero. Under the leadership of Stuart Lambie, he will attempt to fit his calf to win prizes in calf club competition at the local fairs in the fall.

SHORT COURSE MEN WILL HOLD PICNIC

Farmers Will Enjoy Holiday and Effect County Organization at Gathering

Former students and graduates of the short courses in the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, will effect a county or district organization at their first annual picnic at Iowa on Saturday, June 18, according to Robert A. Amundson, county agent. The picnic is scheduled to start about 10 o'clock in the morning and will last until evening.

No definite program will be arranged, but games will be played, lunch will be served, and a business meeting will be held to carry out the proposed organization. A faculty member of the college of agriculture, probably either Prof. R. A. Moore or Dr. A. S. Alexander, will give a talk.

The picnic is intended for former short course students from Outagamie, Waupaca, Portage and Shawano-co. Although the exact number is not known, it is estimated that there are between 300 and 400 farmers in these counties who have been students in the course. This will be one of 16 group picnics which will be held throughout the state during June and July.

More than 6,000 leading farmers in Wisconsin have attended the short course offered by the college of agriculture since its inception 40 years ago, records indicate. That course is being improved annually, and more farmers and sons of farmers are enrolling in it annually, according to Mr. Amundson.

RUSHES CORN SEEDING AFTER LONG INACTION

John Miller, route 1, who in company with all other farmers, has been delayed in seeding by wet weather this spring, planted his first field of nine acres of corn last Thursday and finished planting at 13 acre field Wednesday. Workers began thinning out the sugar beets in a six acre field on

Point, Aug. 2 to 6; St. Croix valley, New Richmond, Sept. 13 to 14; Taylor-co. Fair, Medford, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2; Trempealeau-co. Fair, Galesville, Aug. 23 to 26; Tri-State fair, Superior, Sept. 6 to 9; Vernon-co. Fair, Viroqua, Sept. 27 to 30; Vilas-co. Fair, Eagle River, Sept. 14 to 16.

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HIGH SANDY LAND LACKING IN LIME, AMUNDSON FINDS

320 Soil Tests Are Completed This Spring by County Agent, He Reports

Condition of soils in practically every part of Outagamie-co. has been determined by Robert A. Amundson, county agent, who completed 320 soil tests for farmers this spring.

This is an increase of 70 tests over the number made last spring, more tests being made possible this year by the inauguration of the mail order service system. The tests are conducted by the county agent in cooperation with the soils department of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

The tests indicated that high sandy land usually needs lime, that clay loam soils usually need phosphates, and that bottom lands and low, black sand areas need potash, Mr. Amundson reports. There are exceptions to this report, of course, but the tests proved that such is the condition in the majority of cases.

Nearly all sandy soils were "sour" and needed lime badly. Especially was this true in the towns of Hortonla, parts of Ellington and most of Manly.

Contrary to a common belief, low, black land in the county is now "sour." In most cases low lands except some peat, was not found to be "sour." Such soil often is wet and cold, but this fact does not appear to make the earth any more acid, it is reported.

A number of high clay knolls were acid and need lime, the county agent discovered. This condition exists especially in the towns of Vandenberg, Kaukauna and Buchanan. As a rule, however, the heavier soil did not show any acidity.

Clay loams often showed indications of a shortage of phosphates. This was found to be frequently true in the towns of Seymour, Grand Chute, Freedom, Cicero, Black Creek, Center and Greenville.

Analysis by the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, indicated Mr. Miller's farm, Tuesday morning. All small grain and pasture on Mr. Miller's farm are looking very thrifty.

cated a marked deficiency in potash in the bottom lands of the towns of Bovina and Deer Creek and in parts of Maple Creek. Fertilizers containing potash have been used to good advantage in this area, it was learned. Soil samples are tested for acidity and occasionally for phosphorus. The tests were made by the county agent and by the college of agriculture.

TO BUILD MILK HOUSE

Greenville—Frank Reimer will soon start to build a new cement block milk house on his farm, 10 by 12 feet.

Look at your SHOES!

A shoe unshined is like a face unshaven, teeth unbrushed, hair uncombed!

Nothing can make you look so seedy as dull, dusty, unshined shoes. Why look shabby when in two minutes—with Shinola or 2 in 1 Shoe Polish—you can put on a shine you can see your face in?

SHINOLA OR 2 IN 1

LARGE SIZE 15c
SMALL SIZE 15c

The Home Shoe Polishes

All Colors — At All Dealers

P. S.—These shoe polishes are simply great for your auto. See the quick, brilliant, non-sporting shine they give! Use Tan (colorless) for body and fenders; 2 in 1 Black for the top.

ALWAYS GOOD—

BETTER THAN EVER

At no increase in Price!

60/62 POWER

GOES FARTHER DEEP-ROCK LASTS LONGER GASOLINE

Revitalize Your Motor

THIS new DEEP-ROCK gasoline is produced from an advanced scientific refining formula that increases the specifications to 60/62 gravity and reduces the end point to 400°—two accomplishments long sought for by refining engineers.

This is what it means to car owners: Knockless qualities; extra heavy percussion that drives your pistons with dynamic force resulting from instant ignition of a dry, volatile gasoline from which you get surplus power, clean plugs, less repair and a smoother running motor.

You'll be surprised at the quicker action of your motor and delighted to know that you can buy this better gasoline at no increase in cost over that of ordinary gasoline. The more particular you are about the gasoline you buy the better you will like Better Than Ever DEEP-ROCK gasoline.

Try It and You'll Always Buy It

DEEP-ROCK OIL COMPANY OF WISCONSIN

At all DEEP-ROCK Stations & Dealers

McCormick-Deering

A ROTARY HOE

Will Break That Crust

and give the small plants a chance

The Rotary Hoe is an implement which must be seen at work fully to be appreciated. It is a wonder in young corn, soy beans, peas, beets and other young crops. It stirs the soil right in around the plants, kills young surface weeds, breaks crust and preserves an excellent state of tilth. When crust forms over a seed bed before the plants have a chance to get through there is nothing like the Rotary Hoe to loosen up the soil. It works a strip 84 inches wide (two full corn rows); it can be used in corn and beans until eight inches high. Any boy who can drive a team can do as much good in young corn the first or second time over as two men can do with single row cultivators.

The Rotary Hoe is the only tool for cultivating peas or soy beans when planted solid or drilled in narrow rows. It has grown in popularity by leaps and bounds throughout the corn belt and its popularity is extending to many other sections. Ask us for a free demonstration. Phone 407.

A Rotary Hoe will be demonstrated on the Carl Buchholz farm, 4 miles west of Appleton on U. S. Highway 10, 3 o'clock Saturday morning, June 11.

Fox River Tractor Co.

Appleton, Wisconsin

JOHNSTON RANKED SECOND BEST IN 1927 VALLEY LOOP

Weakness in Basketball
Ranks Herber of West
Ahead of Orange Star

"Cluck" Johnston, Appleton's three letter ace, is ranked as the second best all-around sport scribbles, losing the top position only because of his inability to be a star cager this year, his first in basketball. Herber of West Green Bay who is ranked above him, was named as the best quarterback in the Valley; one of the best guards, a man who singlehanded kept his team in the first division, and a track winner in the 100 yard dash, and a track winner in the 100 yard dash, and a track winner in the 100 yard dash.

"Two outstanding stars of this year's Fox River Valley conference competition will be back to do their tricks next season. They are Johnston, three letter man of Appleton and Herber, three letter man with West Green Bay high school. Johnston, though he had little to show on the basketball court this year, more than made up for it on the gridiron and cinder path. Herber was more or less of an all-around star. He was the shining light of Murph White's football team, earning the distinction of being the best quarterback in the valley. On the basketball court he was the only effective man on the Purple team and practically singlehanded pushed that team to the upper division of the standings. On the track meet field he could count winning marks in the shot put, javelin, discus and in the broad jump. We call him the outstanding star of the 1926-27 season of the Valley conference. Johnston, of course, rating second and Paul Fischl of Manitowoc a close third. There wasn't another man in the valley, with the possible exception of Dany Peppard of Manitowoc, that could hold a candle to that trio. Peppard was good, in the whole sense of the word, on three fields, but age limitation and scholastic difficulties kept him from making his presence wholly felt.

Fischl is the outstanding star of Manitowoc high school athletics since "way back". In his high school days, he won two letters in track, two in basketball and three on the football field. He was given consideration for the all-Valley football team, being one of the best punters in the league. We placed him on our all-Valley basketball team on his general defensive merits. He holds the Valley conference record for the quarter mile, and last Saturday established a new all-time record of 32.43 seconds for the same distance. Also, he ran third post on the Manitowoc half-mile relay team, holders of the state record, 1:34.45, for that distance.

BLUE NETTERS CLOSE

YEAR WITH RIPON WIN

Lawrence college netters closed a successful season here Wednesday afternoon by routing Ripon tennis men in the final meet of the year, 8-4. During the season the Blues tied Ripon, lost to Marquette, won the doubles in the annual state college net tourney and finished second in the Wisconsin-Illinois conference meet, decisively whipping Ripon there. In the state meet Marquette was conquered in the doubles. Heideman, Parker and Hanke of Lawrence, took singles matches from Hamley, Gilruth and Dillon, respectively, while Pierce and Robson of the Blues lost to Fierse and McDuffie, respectively. In the doubles, Heideman and Hanke won from Hamley and Dillon, 6-1, 6-2, and Parker and Pierce beat Gilruth and McDuffie 6-1, 6-0.

WHIPPETS WANT GAMES FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Knocking Kunitz from the box in fifth inning while scoring four runs and hitting Lutz's offerings for five in the seventh the O. E. Kloehn Whippets slipped the O. E. Taxies Tuesday with a 10-6 victory. This was the Taxies first defeat of the year. In the first inning the Taxies scored three runs off Strutz and one in the sixth and from then on he held them scoreless until the ninth when they took one run. The Whippets got five hits off Kunitz and four off Lutz. Lutz who was knocked out in seventh was replaced by Kunitz again. Strutz winning hurler, pitched good ball and had good support.

Sunday the Whippets have an open late. Day teams desiring a game can get in touch with Howard Ellis or call 1556.



Which pair is yours?

Impression of normal, healthy, comfortable feet and feet with painful fallen arches, made on Dr. Scholl's Foot Relief. This machine makes an exact impression of the stocking foot and shows just what its condition is. Come in and let us make a Free Foot Relief print of your feet. If the arches of your feet are weak or broken down, these prints will show it. When the cause of your foot aches and pains is once located it is an easy matter to apply the proper Dr. Scholl's Foot Relief, so you will get quick and lasting relief. Always bear in mind that this store is the Authorized Headquarters for Dr. Scholl's Foot Relief Service. Our Foot Comfort Expert has mastered the Dr. Scholl's Method of Foot Relief, which accounts for our remarkable success in relieving foot and shoe misery.

Bohl & Maeser

Appleton St.

North of Pett's

DRIVE CLEARS CANAL TREE TO FALL IN CUP

Phoenix, Ariz.—Dan Kimball of San Francisco shot a hole in one of the difficult eleventh hole of the El Molina club course recently.

The ball cleared a canal and a tree to roll in the cup of the next green, 105 yards away.

CIVICS CLUB WINS FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Co. D Drops Second Struggle
of Week to Clubmen in Poor
Tilt, 7-5

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Post-Crescent	4	0	1.000
Badger Printers	3	1	.750
Interlakes	3	1	.750
Bankers	2	2	.500
Legion	2	2	.500
Co. D	2	3	.400
Civics club	1	4	.200
Brandt Co.	1	5	.167

Wednesday—Civics Club 7, Co. D, 5.
Thursday—Bankers vs Interlakes.
Friday—Legion vs Badger Printers.

Winning their first game of the season in five starts, the Civics club team rose from eighth to seventh place in the City Twilight Softball league Wednesday afternoon at Jones park, just a game from sixth place. Co. D was the victim in a loosely played game with plenty of errors by both squads, by a score of 7-5. The Civics had been classed as one of the strongest teams in the loop on paper but inability to get regulars around for games and tough breaks had lost them four consecutive games. The Brandt Co. dropped to the cellar post.

Co. D lost its second game of the week to drop from a fourth place tie to sixth, just a game above seventh. So close is the scramble for places in the loop that before losing their first battle of the week Monday afternoon the Guardians were in fourth alone and now they are in sixth, just out of seventh. Basing hurried for the winners and Kline for the losers.

Two games which might be called second-third place battles are booked for Thursday and Friday. Thursday, the Bankers, tied for fourth, battle the Interlakes, tied for second, in a toss-up battle with the latter given whatever edge there is because of more consistent playing. A Bank win will tie that crew for third with the Interlakes, who will drop from a second-place tie. An Interlake win will drop the Bankers to a tie with Co. D for fifth, a game above seventh, and will move the winners into a lone second, forcing the Badger Printers down to third.

The same situation holds in Friday's game, when the fourth-place Legion men battle the second-place Printers. This battle also is a tossup with no edge whatsoever. The Legion, considered one of the best teams in the loop, won its last two games showing great improvement each time, after losing the two openers. One of these was by a 5-4 score in the last half of the ninth to the leading P.C. squad.

YOUNG SOUTHERNER IS STAR FOUR-BASE MAN

Albany, Ga.—Six home runs in five consecutive games and twelve homers in the first 30 games of the season, Jack Kloza, young outfielder in the Southeastern League, has set that mark.

If he continues his home run pace, he will put himself in the class of Babe Ruth, Tony Lazzeri and Moose Clabaugh, all home run hitters of much fame.

Kloza's feat of banging out homers on five successive days is believed to be one for the record books. He is playing with Albany under option to a Southern League club.

GOLF MORE SCIENTIFIC

Mary K. Browne says golf is more scientific than tennis. Having played both games, achieving prominence in each, she ought to know. She explained herself by saying it was harder to control a golf club with two hands than it was to control a tennis racket with one.

SPECIAL VALUES in USED CARS

All In First
Class Shape

1920 Ford Coupe	\$65
(with license)	
1921 Ford Sedan	\$65
1924 Ford Coupe	\$150
1925 Ford Coupe	\$200
(Balloon Tires)	
1925 Ford Four Door Sedan	\$250
1925 Ford Sedan	\$275
1926 Ford Coupe	\$300
1926 Ford Sedan	\$325
Reo Touring	\$40
Lexington Touring	\$125
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	\$350

Aug. Jahnke Jr.

115 S. Superior-St.

Tel. 143-W

ROAD TO OPERATE "FISHING TRAIN"

Daily Special Will Be Put into
Service Friday, Company
Announces

Due to the fact that the number of recreation seekers is increasing daily, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will place a daily "fishing train" in service Friday. The train will start from Chicago at 7 o'clock every morning except Sunday and will arrive at Watermeet, Mich., at 8 o'clock in the evening. It will not pass through Appleton but will arrive in Oshkosh at 11:45 every morning. Appleton fishermen can make connections with this train by leaving here for Oshkosh on the 9:15 train in the morning. The "fishermen special" will leave Watermeet daily except Monday at 6:45 in the evening.

Nearly every train during the past few weeks has carried several special sections to accommodate tourists, according to W. B. Basing, local agent. The first summer excursion train will operate between Green Bay and Chicago next Sunday according to Mr. Basing. It will leave Appleton at 1:20 Sunday morning and will arrive in Milwaukee at 4:50 and at Chicago at 7 o'clock. The round trip fare to either point will be \$4.75, is about half the fare for the trip one way.

The train will leave Chicago at 7 o'clock in the evening and from Milwaukee at 9:15. It will arrive in Appleton at 12:15 Monday morning.

ACCIDENT UNAVOIDED



BUCKY JONES PLAYS THE LEADING MALE ROLE IN "WHISPERING SAGE" TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE.

at 10 o'clock in the evening and from Milwaukee at 9:15. It will arrive in Appleton at 12:15 Monday morning.

Were you to talk to Lowell Sherman
about the favorite cigarette for throat protection.
he'd say to you:



Lowell Sherman, one of the stage's greatest favorites

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection

"It is a wonderful thing to realize that an actor can indulge in smoking and at the same time retain the quality of his voice necessary to a good performance. I am happy to say that I have found this to be true with Lucky Strikes. So much so that I smoke them both while on and off the stage."

Lowell Sherman



When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.

SEVEN BIG TEN TEAMS ENTERED IN GOLD MEET

Chicago—(AP)—Seven of the Big Ten universities sent entries for the annual team and individual golf championships over the Tam O'Shanter course here Friday, Ohio State, Indiana and Iowa not being represented.

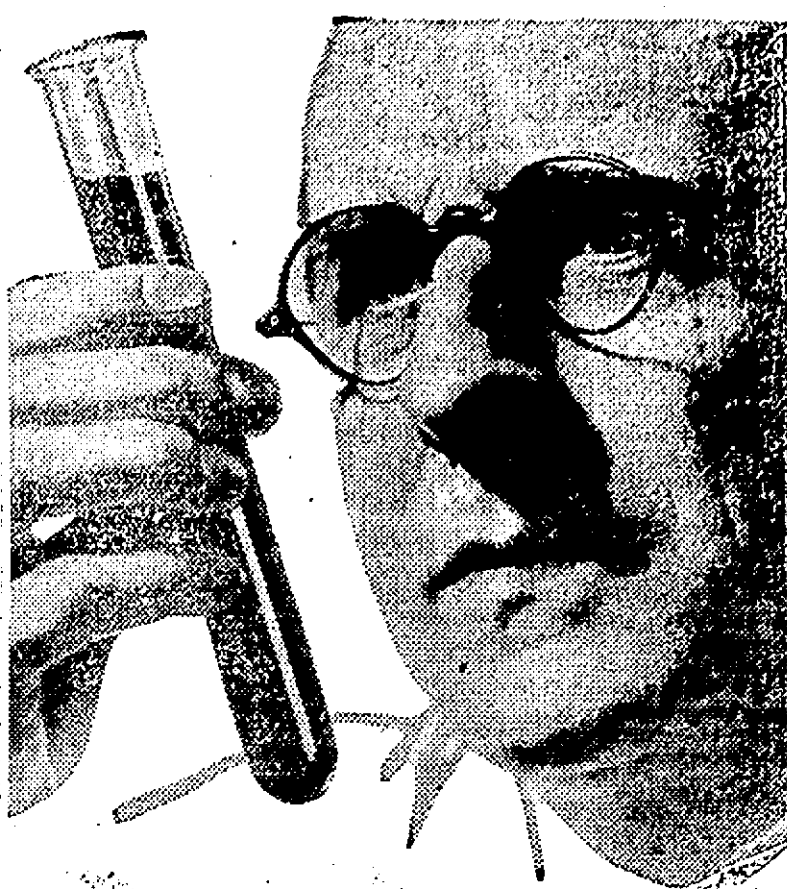
Lester Bolstad, national public links champion was the sole entry from Minnesota and is one of the favorites to win the individual title.

Two rounds each Thursday and Friday will decide both trophies, a change from last year when only the first 36 holes counted for the team competition. Most of the 25 contestants played practice rounds over the course Wednesday.

CONTESTANTS WORK FOR 25-MILE ROW ON OCEAN

Long Beach, Calif.—(AP)—Buffeting the breakers, which are expected to neck thrills into the start of the Long Beach-Santa Catalina Island rowboat marathon, probably will provide many duckings for the three score entrants who Thursday were polishing off their training for the 25-mile ocean race Sunday.

The long ocean pull will start with 16 foot rowboats on the banks of the beach here, their prows pointed toward a line of pounding surf that may tumble both boats and hopes of victory for many of the contestants at the very outset of the race. Prizes totaling \$2,000 have been hung up for the leaders in the channel row.



Your modern
HIGH-SPEED motor
requires heat-tested oil

TWENTY-FIVE a second! Fifteen hundred a minute! Faster than your imagination can race! That is the unbelievable number of explosions in a single cylinder in the modern, high-speed motor. One lightning explosion pursues another so rapidly that they almost fuse into a steady flame of withering heat.

And, that searing blast is only prevented from reducing your living motor to a dead mass of overheated metal—by a thin film of motor oil.

That is why lubrication authorities recommend Veedol, the oil that gives the "film of protection", thin as tissue, smooth as silk, tough as steel.

To maintain the fighting quality of the "film of protection" Veedol is subjected to more than 3,000 tests a month at the Tide Water refinery. Every drop must withstand heat 100 degrees hotter than the hottest friction spot in your motor.

Ordinary good oils may protect your motor. For sure protection at all times, buy Veedol—but only from dealers who display the orange and black Veedol sign. Always ask for Veedol by name.

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closets a good spraying with

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FLIT
KLIP
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PETERMAN'S
or BELL'S
LIQUID SPRAY

Also a fresh stock of
MOTH BALL and
NAPHTHA FLAKE.

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117 N. Appleton St.

Two Good Places to Save-The Bank and RESSMAN'S

Do you need a Suit? Would you buy one styled to and even a head of the minute—the newest in pattern, the finest in fabric for

\$22.50 \$25.00

STRAW HATS

All the stylish straws ready for your choice. Sennet and fancy braid sailors, with fancy bands, handsomely lined.

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

Harry Ressman

310 N. Appleton-St.

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

By Anne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAN, and WINNIE SHELTON are selected by T. Q. CURTIS, from the ranks of his big department store to come into his home as his wards for a year, because he wants to help them further ambitions each has expressed. Billy, ambitious to be a concert violinist, is the only one that is sincere, the others having lied to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity. Billy is infuriated with DAL RO MAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, because she is trouble when she learns that he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton.

Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living in a small room in a poor part of town, working in the Truman factory by day and writing music at night.

The girls, unknown to T. Q., learn that he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up. A series of intrigues, instigated by Nyda and Winnie to gain old T. Q.'s affection, and involving Mrs. Meadows, Dal, Ro maine, and EDDIE HANNING, Nyda's maid, and a chauffeur, result in a department store days, turn the house into a hot-bed of scheming.

Billy is disgusted. She loses interest in her music. She has a breakdown and leaves town, and returns believing she has spilt her life from her heart, but his spell over her is as powerful as ever. T. Q. fits a kindred room in his home for Nyda, who has professed an ambition to become a teacher. When he learns that she is careless and unkind to the children under her care, he is deeply hurt. Believing the girls need a change, he takes them to Europe. Just before their return, Billy receives a letter from a friend, telling of a remarkable fortune-teller and begging her to hurry home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

It was remarkable how quickly the oddly assorted Curtis "family" settled into their lives in the Curtis mansion and in Colfax after their return from Europe. To Billy, it soon became almost incredible that they had been away at all, that she had heard divine music, seen age-old wonders, and been famous for thousands of years. They all seemed so little changed. Within a week after their return, Nyda was again an unwilling pupil in the Cordelia Blount School for Kindergarten Teachers. Winnie was once more prattling at the luncheon table of her shorthand and typewriting lessons at the Knox Secretarial School, and Billy was again taking a violin lesson a week from Professor Nayratil.

But Billy knew that she herself had changed, had grown more humble and timid about her own genius as a violinist. She had heard the best artists in Europe, had come home with a strongly developed inferiority complex as to her own powers. And Nayratil did little to bolster up her shattered self-respect. He taught her impatiently but painstakingly.

man alone with Nyda and Billy. Winnie and T. Q. were in the library, Winnie again busily playing the game of being the millionaire's private secretary.

"I say, Romaine," Ralph suggested, "I'll bet these blase travelers would get a kick out of old Gunza Din, the fortune-teller. What say we call him up and see if we can make an appointment for them for tonight?"

Dal Romaine smiled. "I haven't consulted Namir Sadh, or whatever he calls himself, but if the girls would like to go—" He rose, smiling again at Billy's and Nyda's excited clamor of assent, and excused himself to telephone, using the instrument in the hall, rather than the one which was discreetly concealed in a lacquered cabinet in the drawing room.

He took so long to telephone that the girls were frankly impatient when he returned.

"Line was busy the first three times I tried it," he explained. "Odd what a tremendous vogue he has achieved. But I finally succeeded in getting him for rather his secretary, and we are to come immediately. I might add," he said with a rueful smile, "that I got him to forget that he had other appointments waiting by doubling his usual fee."

Winnie, attracted from the library by the bustle of their departure, stamped her small foot with anger and disappointment when she found what she was to miss.

"Never mind," Dal smiled down upon her. "I'll take you myself tomorrow afternoon. I'll make the appointment for you tonight. Isn't that better than getting a hurried reading tonight, when he will be terribly busy?"

Billy's nails dug into her palms as she saw the radiance that quivered over Winnie's beautiful face.

"I'll let Winnie go in my place to-night," she cried, then flushed with shame as Ralph's quizzical gray eyes

told her that he had seen through her cheap little gesture of self-sacrifice. Winnie had seen through her too. "No, thank you, darling—it's awfully sweet of you, but Daddy Curtis and I are really awfully busy. Things are in dreadful shape; you have no idea. You're a dear, Dal, to make a special trip to Namir Sadh with me."

Ralph was voluble with tales of the mysterious, omiscient Namir Sadh, as he piloted his car through Colfax's maze of traffic.

"Believe me, that black-eyed baby is getting the goods on our most prominent citizens. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if he broke loose in this town before he moves on to fresher, greener lands."

"What do you mean, Ralph?" Billy demanded, but she hardly realized what she was saying, for Dal's right hand had closed thrillingly over her left, as they sat very close beside each other on the back seat.

"Why, that bird has enough facts in his noodle and heaven only knows where he got them, for I don't swallow this crystal-gazing stuff for a minute—to divorce half the society couples in this town and to ruin two-thirds of the business. What a swell little blackmailer he'll make, if he ever decides that this present graft of his is small potatoes."

"You talk more like a roughneck every day, Ralph," Billy laughed. "But I'll bet you're not nearly as hard-boiled as you pretend, where this Namir person is concerned. Constance wrote me about him. She, at least, believes he's the real thing. Do we go in together, or separately, Dal?"

"Separately. You don't give him your name, unless you want to. I made the appointments by the way for 'Miss Williams' and 'Miss Newman.' He has no idea what your real names are. You're 'Miss Williams' Mignon, darling, darling." He whis-

pered the last words, as he raised her hand to his lips.

"Say, I'm afraid of this fortune-teller!" Nyda announced suddenly, in a voice very different from her usual drawl. "I always was superstitious, and if he tells me anything terrible, I'll faint—I know I will!"

Ralph was still rallying Nyda on her "superstitions" when the four of them entered the reception room of Namir Sadh's suite in Colfax's highest priced apartment hotel. Billy was disappointed to find that it was not at all exotic or Oriental in its furnishings—just a quietly luxurious room, which might have served a successful doctor as a waiting room for patients.

But when a small, thin, wily Hindu, dressed in his native garb—Namir Sadh's secretary, according to Ralph's whispered information—bowed before her, ignoring the furious protest of the eight men and women who were waiting for an audience with the soothsayer, she felt a curious hesitancy to follow him, wished that Nyda had been given precedence over her.

She followed the dark-skinned youth into an inner room so dimly lighted that at first she could distinguish nothing but a tall, robed figure, its turbaned head bending over a great crystal ball. The air of the room was heavy with a powerful incense, smoldering in jade and brass bowls set at the feet of great, ugly idols.

It seemed to the trembling girl that the soothsayer would never speak, but at last he raised his head and gazed at her, the heavy, drooping lids of his eyes slowly widening, until she had the insane idea that, by the power of his terrible will, he was drawing the very soul from her body, to drown it in those glittering black depths.

A daughter of India, a deep voice intoned. "An exile from home. Sit down, a child of destiny, and Namir Sadh will tell you what he sees in the

U. W. GRADUATES ITS FIRST MEDICS

Six Women and 19 Men Will Receive Degree of Doctor of Medicine

Madison—(P)—The degree of doctor of medicine will be granted by the University of Wisconsin for the first time in the history of the institution when six women and 19 men receive the honor at commencement exercises June 20.

Thirteen of the number have taken all of their college work at the university beginning with the pre-medical course seven years ago. Nine of the entire number are Madison residents.

Under the system of instruction outlined by Dean Charles R. Bardeen, dean of the medical school, the final two years of medical work were introduced into the University of Wisconsin two years ago. The group of men and women selected for the first class of 25 was a limited number, because of the small amount of facilities available for giving a complete course.

Six months of the final twelve months of study required of each prospective doctor was spent in the study of medicine, surgery and various special medical points under careful supervision. Three months were divided in periods of two or three weeks, spent at Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, and Mendota hospitals and three months were spent with preceptors at one of the medical centers of the state outside of Madison.

According to Dr. Bardeen there will be no change in the system for the next year, when 32 students will be granted degrees at the completion of the university's full course.

Namir Sadh amazes Billy with his clairvoyance—but he overplays his game.

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According to Dr. Bardeen there will be no change in the system for the next year, when 32 students will be granted degrees at the completion of the university's full course.

Big Carnival Dance, Black Creek Auditorium Friday, June 10. Ladies Free.

Dance at Binghamton, Sat. Nite.

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CANADA DRY
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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WORLD CRUISE



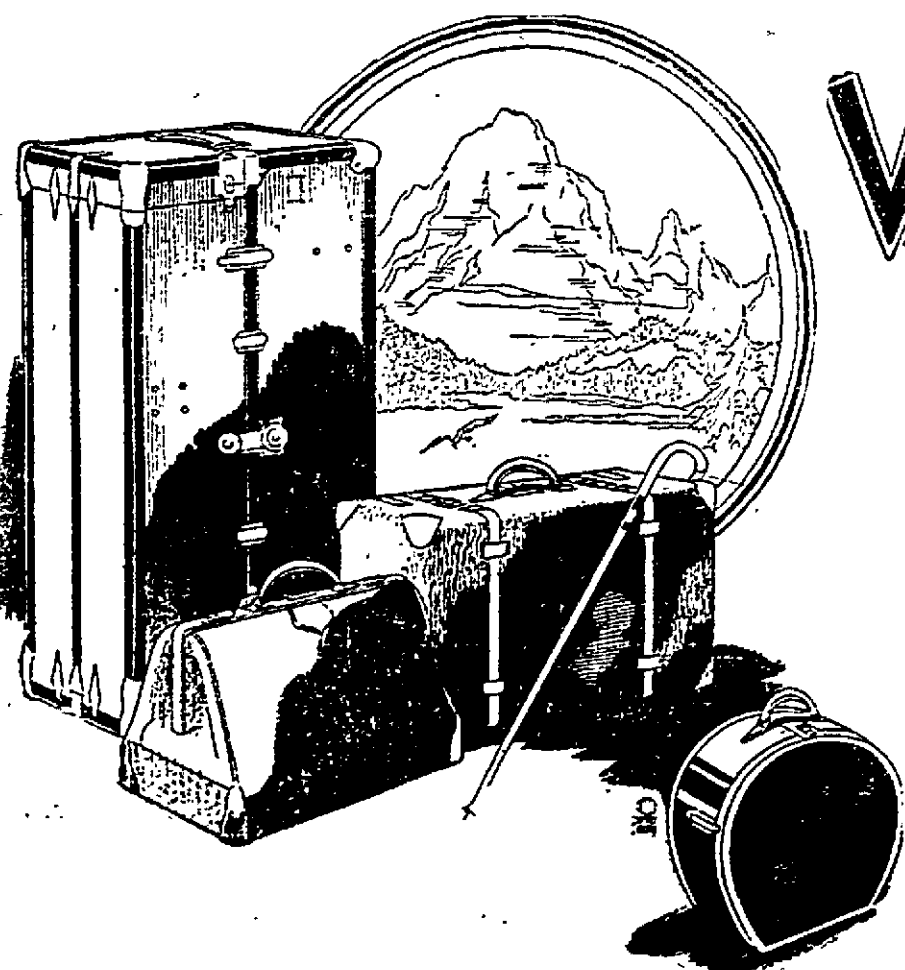
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GLADSTONE BAGS	\$15 to \$35
Fitted Cases	\$8.75 to \$39
Hat Bags	\$1.98 to \$19

TRAVELING BAGS	\$5 to \$27
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Hartman Tourbe TRUNKS Wardrobe Suit Case, fit on run-board of car.	\$15 to \$39
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CONGRESSMEN HAVE DIFFICULT TIME IN DODGING VISITORS

A Few Cranks With Plausible
Exteriors Get into Inner
Sanctuaries

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Congressional mail is
fascinating material for exploration,
but congressional visitors are almost
a menace.

The only reason congressmen re-
tain such mental faculties as they have
is that there are secretaries to protect
the congressmen and sometimes even
stenographers to protect the secretar-
ies.

But the worst pest or the most pro-
nounced psychopathic case at times
has such a plausible exterior that he
gets into the inner sanctum and then
it's the devil's own job getting rid of
him.

These cranks include those who
come in to ask the great man to in-
doise a check. If he isn't there to put
his name on the check himself, why
his secretary will do very nicely. Often
it's not good politics to refuse and the
boys on the hill are not hard-hearted
when someone from the home state
badly needs the money, but it is no
raity for these checks to come back.

The late Senator Ladd once lost \$400
that way. The leader of an American
Legion band is said to have cashed the
check after obtaining Ladd's endorse-
ment. Most members of Congress,
however, will balk at taking a chance
on such a large sum.

One senatorial secretary recently
cashed a check for \$85 for a young
man from out near his home. Back
came the check. It subsequently de-
veloped that the youth had spent \$45
of the money talking over the tele-
phone to a girl friend in the west that
same evening. His mother finally made
good.

Congressman Sol Bloom of New
York has blossomed out as the govern-
ment's super-salesman.

About March 15, Uncle Sam modest-
ly put on sale one of the most impor-
tant volumes published by the govern-
ment printing office for a long time.
This was the code of laws of the Uni-
ted States of America, an indexed,
complete compilation produced by act
of Congress after many years of la-
bor and research.

One lawyer says that this massive
tome costs some \$200 as available in
annotated form from private publish-
ers, but the government only charged
the modest sum of \$4.

Nevertheless, sales were sluggish
until Congressman Sol grabbed hold of
the promotion work.

Then the government printing office
received more orders for the book in
three days than it had in the preceding
two months.

...

Sol simply sent a circular letter
about the code to every lawyer in
greater New York—some 14,000 of
them. He labeled the letter "Important
Notice" and wrote it as if he were con-
ducting a mail campaign for a pub-
lishing house.

He outlined the nature of the volume
and gave a table of contents. He bal-
lyhoed the fact that there were 2452
pages on sale for the ridiculously low
price of \$4, and concluded by advising
the lawyers that their check for \$4
might be sent either to him or to the
superintendent of public documents.

The lawyers began to answer im-
mediately, by the hundreds. Apparent-
ly it was the first inexpensive law
book most of them had ever heard of.
Most of them wrote directly to the su-
perintendent of documents, but they
piled Sol's desks with letters of thanks
for the tip off.

Lawyers internationally famous were
among the buyers. Sol's letters seemed
to have been the best information
that such a code existed.

As this is written, Sol has sold more
than a thousand copies and orders are
still coming in—by the hundreds.

His next big job will be to push the
sale of "Formation of the Union," an-
other big volume of important early
documents which sells for \$2.55.

Sol hopes to ballyho this one
through use of the movies.

APPOINT NEW WORKER TO DIVISION OFFICE

Miss Mary Farrell, a field organizer
of the University of Wisconsin exten-
sion division, has been attached to the
local office of the division, according to
Marshall C. Graff, district representa-
tive. Miss Farrell works largely in
bookkeeping and entertainment
courses. Last week she arranged
courses at the Wilson, McKinley and
Roosevelt Junior high schools of Ap-
pleton, and the Kimberly, Kaukauna,
Wrightstown, Neenah and Niagara
high schools. Mr. Graff also arranged
five courses in high schools in north-
ern Wisconsin during the week.

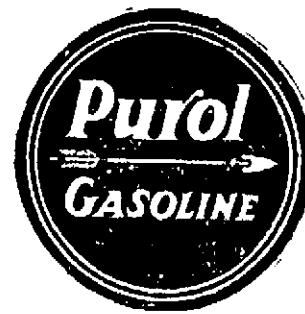
NEED PROPERTY DEED FOR BUILDING PERMIT

Applicants for building permits will
save much time and trouble for both
themselves and the building inspector
if they bring either the deed to their
property or a copy of the lot, block,
plat and ward with them, according
to John N. Welland, building inspec-
tor. Mr. Welland stated that he is-
sued a warning about two weeks ago
to applicants to be sure to bring the
desired information, but not many
have been complying with the rule.

He pointed out that the city ordi-
nance makes it necessary for all ap-
plications to be accompanied by the
information mentioned above. The
building inspector cannot issue a per-
mit without it.

The offices of the undersigned
will be closed Saturday after-
noons until October first.

E. H. Brooks, M. D.
A. E. Rector, M. D.
W. J. Frawley, M. D.



FREE
Saturday Only
4 Qts. Oil

In order to demonstrate the
quality of these famous motor
oils we are giving away Satur-
day only, coupons good for 4
quarts of Tiolene Motor Oil
with each 20 gallons of gas, or
1 quart with every five gallons.

announcing the---

Formal Opening BALLIET'S FILLING STATION

Just Off The Avenue on North State Street

BELIEVING that the automobile, truck and tractor owners of this
community are interested in securing dependable, high quality
gasoline and oils, we have, after careful consideration and numerous
tests, made arrangements for the exclusive distribution of the famous
"Energee" Gasoline, "Purol" Gasoline and "Tiolene" Motor Oil pro-
ducts of the PURE OIL CO. in this territory.

These products have been time-tested over a period of almost
thirty years, and are recognized to be of unvarying high quality---
The World's Best.

Formal Opening Saturday, June 11th

Energee
DETONOX
GASOLINE

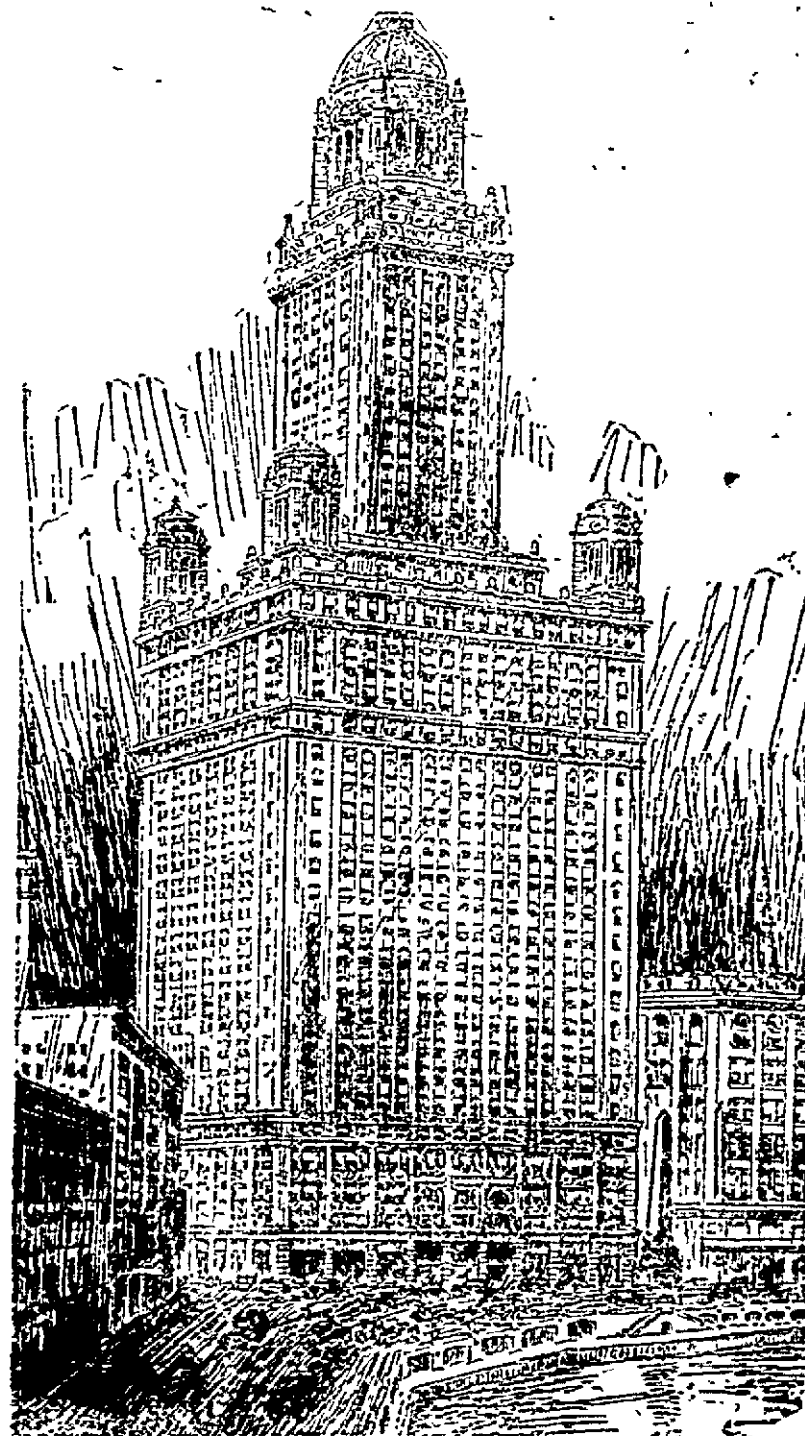
MULTIPLIES ACCELERATING POWER
PREVENTS MOTOR KNOCK

THERE'S no mistaking the smoother
pickup--the eager acceleration--the
added power and mileage. It is known
and accepted as the most powerful auto-
motive fuel in the world. It saves at least
one-third on oil. It cuts down carbon
trouble, and this with the carburetor cut
down 25%.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO
RE-TIRE WITH

FISK
TIRES and TUBES

We Carry a
Complete Stock
All Sizes



40 STORY OFFICE BUILDING OF
PURE OIL CO., CHICAGO

Service Station Open
from 6 A. M. to Midnight Daily

Tiolene
100% Super-Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE AND
IT'S VITAL TO YOUR CAR

TIOLENE motor oil is made exclu-
sively from the famous amber color-
ed 100% Super - Pennsylvania Cabin
Creek Crude, which is the cream of Penn-
sylvania Crudes and always commands
a higher price than Pennsylvania Crudes.
The last word in motor oil.

LET EVERY MOTORIST
DEMAND GENUINE

Alemite
Lubrication

Drive Over
Our Grease Pit
For a Good Job

118 NORTH
STATE ST.

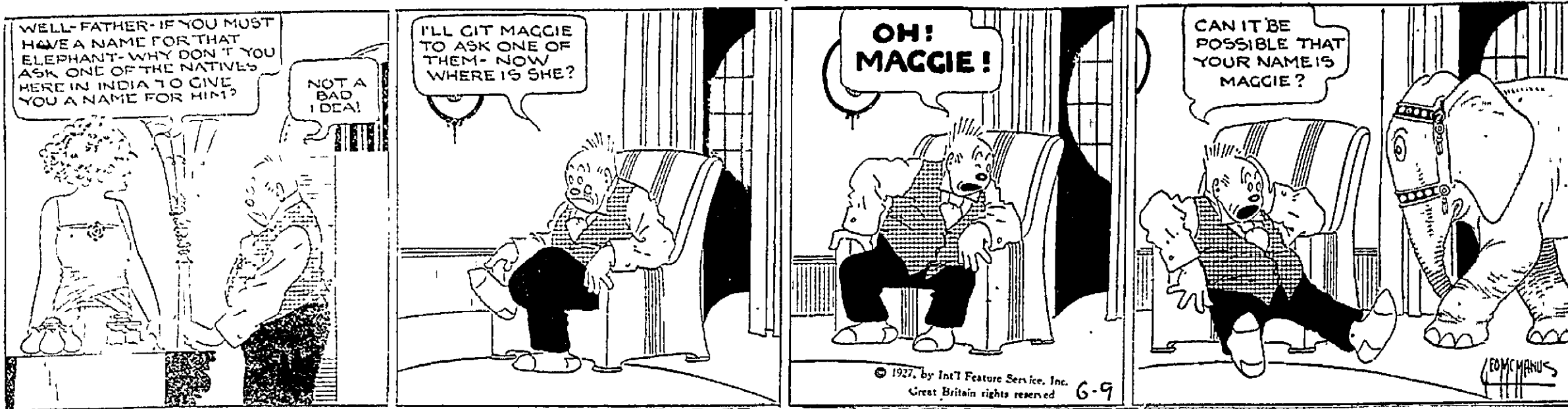
Balliet Supply Co.

PHONE
186

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

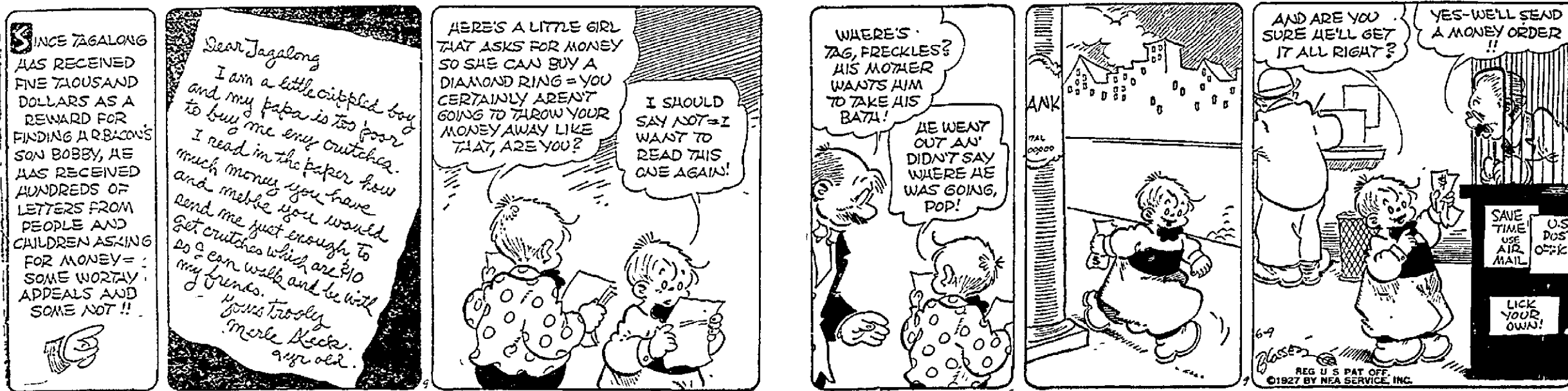
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Good Samaritan

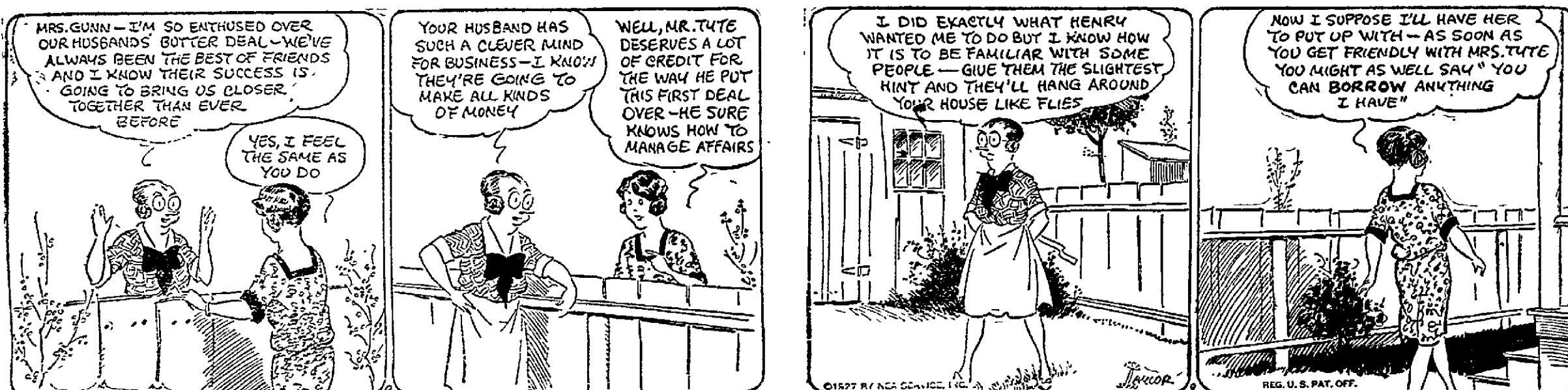
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Nice Sociable Neighbors

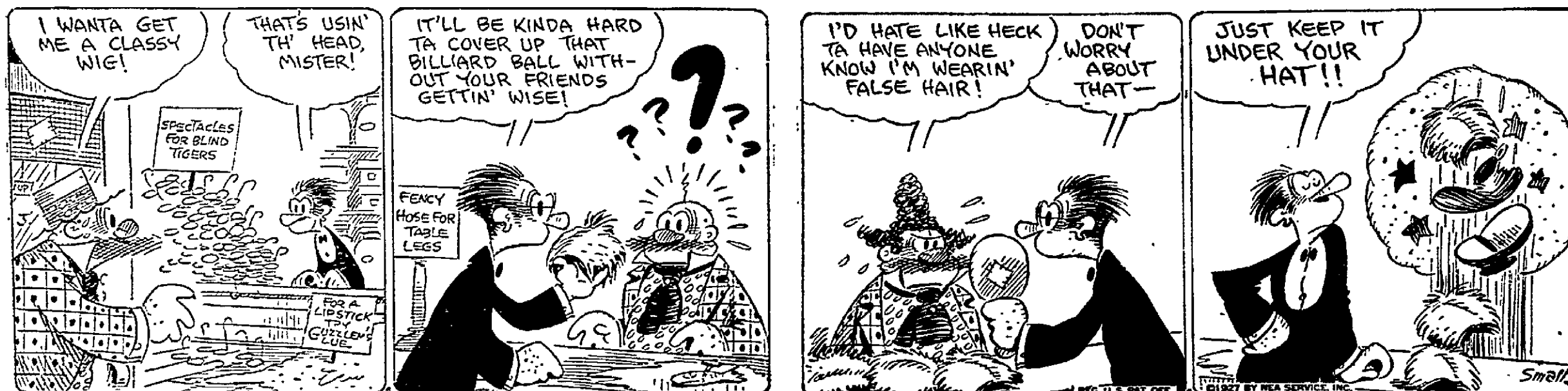
By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

Good Advice

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Rummage Sale

This Week **RADIO** Department

KENNEDY 3 tube	\$ 65.00—now \$18.00
DE FOREST 4 tube	\$115.00—now \$37.00
CROSLY 3 tube	\$ 40.00—now \$10.00
GAROD 4 tube	\$115.00—now \$13.50
FRESHMAN 5 tube	\$ 49.50—now \$21.00
CROSLY 1 tube	\$ 28.50—now \$ 6.90
ZENITH 4 tube	\$160.00—now \$31.00
ATWATER KENT	.. 4 tube	\$ 60.00—now \$ 9.50

The last two sets are brand New and the others are nearly new.

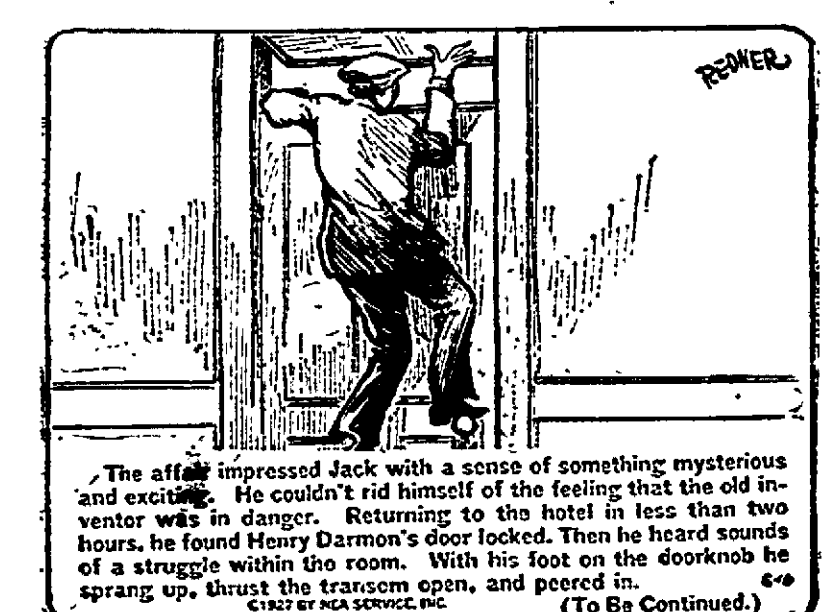
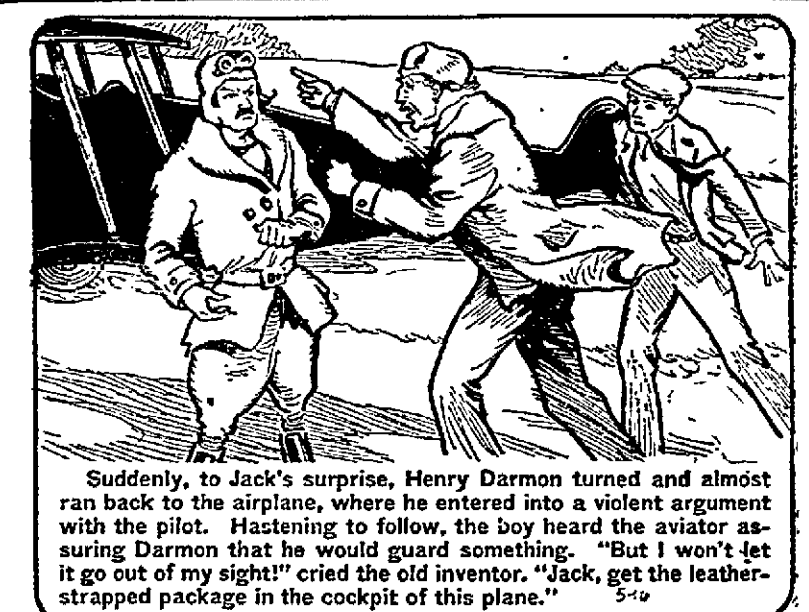
UV 201-A Tubes—now 29c
Oversize "B" Batteries, all fresh stock—now	\$3.45
Lightning Arrestors with fuse—now 69c
120 Amp. hr. Universal Beacon \$18 Storage Batteries \$11.75
Loud Speakers—now \$1.49 up

FREE! A 50c copy of Citizens Radio Call Book with each purchase of \$2 or more.

Special Easy Terms on all Radio Sets this week of \$10 down and \$10 per month.



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



LITTLE JOE

DO GET FORWARD IT'S OFTEN NECESSARY TO BE THAT WAY.



THE NUT CRACKER

The same scientists claim gas will decide future war. It has already decided many a link match.

A southern League hurler has turned evangelist. In his first sermon, the stories say, he "hit short skirts." Which leads Mr. O'Geoffy to remark that the lad certainly didn't quit pitching because he lacked control.

Japan, England and the United States have agreed to a disarmament conference. At a late hour Ty Cobb had not been invited.

Well, that right hand of Jack Sharkey's that tucked the fishpeddling Mr. Maloney back into the hallibut road star certainly ought to be a good one. Sharkey saved it long enough.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

MUST GIVE SERVICE TO SUCCEED, ROHAN TELLS GRADUATES
Appleton Man Chief Speaker at High School Commencement

Kaukauna—The only medium of exchange recognized through the centuries is service, Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton schools, told several hundred people gathered for the commencement exercises of Kaukauna High school in the auditorium Wednesday evening.

"Every successful business must have a slogan," the Appleton superintendent said. "So it is with the individual. He must have a slogan to live up to. Right now we see large countries to the south of us in the throes of revolutions. Italy has had unrest and now they have one of the greatest dictators in history in the person of Mussolini. There is unrest in this country. In parts of Bohemia has made itself felt. What is the cause for all this unrest? Simply because people are dissatisfied. They count the adverse things in life. Why not count your blessings? Count them not as a group but count them by one and one, as the old song reminds us, see what the Lord hath done. Then we will begin to realize that we are fortunate. It is just a matter of fact that we have eyes, ears, a healthy body or these blessings?"

NO TWO ALIKE

"William Hawley Smith has said that everybody is born long in something. There is something he can do better than others. The Creator did not want any two people to be alike. It was not his plan of creation. One of the biggest blessings he has given us is personality. Everyone has personality. When we have something we must develop it and so it is with personality."

"Students during their teen age are inclined to have 'big heads'."

"It is their idea, upon graduation from high school or college, that the world owes them a living. They expect the world to come to them and will do nothing to help themselves along. When mature judgment comes they realize how wrong their attitude was. Then there is a walling. Just about that time you hear these same people shout that the odds are against them. It is a matter of luck that some get ahead and others don't, they claim. Personally, I believe there is nothing like luck. Luck is getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning. Luck is doing just more than is expected of you. Luck is not being afraid to work after the whistle has blown."

WORK AND PRAY

"Prayer is good, but prayer is synonymous with work. One must do both to be successful. If he does, success is bound to come. One of the biggest dangers of our present age is the common idea among business people that high school students are no good. These people claim that the students upon graduation feel they are too good to work. The big thing we are trying to teach in our educational system in Appleton is work. The philosophy of the home is wrong. How many times do we hear proud parents say 'We are sending our children through school so that they will not have to work like we did' and what effect has this upon the children? It merely gives them the impression that the world owes them a living, and the world owes no one a living. Because they are educated. It means that they are not to work. It means that they should be able to do better the work to be done. If they can't their education is a failure. They must give service. Those who give unreservedly of themselves will be repaid a hundredfold."

"Even disabled people can be successful if they have the ambition to do so. Some of our greatest people have had physical disabilities to hinder them. Just a few are Steinmetz, Cook and Helen Keller."

In the salutatory address, Charles Bartsch said extra-curricular activities were just as important in the high school curriculum as the old fashioned studies. People were more inclined to realize this more and more, he said.

Miss Valery Vanover chose cooperation for the subject of her valedictory address. "Cooperation," Miss Vanoverhosen said, "is necessary for success in anything. Wars must be won by teamwork, not individualism. Communities are built on cooperation." Miss Vanoverhosen gave a brief outline of what Kaukauna was doing to continue its reputation as "the friendly city."

67 GET DIPLOMAS

A class of 67 students received diplomas by L. P. Nelson, president of the school board. The class was presented by Olin G. Dyer, high school principal. Mr. Dyer said that in the ten years from 1917 to 1927 only 266 students were graduated from the school while in the last four years 216 have received diplomas.

Music was furnished by the high school glee club and orchestra under the direction of Miss Flora Heise. A quartet composed of Elaine Kathryn Conlen, Kathryn MacIntyre, Corry, Elizabeth Kathryn Derrus, Leo Rob-

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 233 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

29 GRADUATE FROM JUNIOR "H" SCHOOL

Three Graduates Have Perfect Attendance Records for School Year

Kaukauna—A class of 29 students was graduated from the Junior High school Wednesday morning. They constituted the eighth grades of Park and Nicolet grade schools who attend school in the Park building. J. J. Haass, junior high school principal, presented graduation certificates to the students. Most of the students will continue their education in the senior high school next fall.

Lucy Foxgrover, Donald Hahnemann and John Lemke had perfect attendance records. They were neither tardy nor absent during the school year just closed. Evelyn Becker had attended school every day but had one tardy mark against her while Gladys Grimmer had six tardy marks.

Students graduated from the Junior high school are Evelyn Becker, Mildred Boerner, Vivian Chizek, Edith Dix, Helen Dix, Phyllis Dix, Clifford Doering, Lucy Foxgrover, Gladys Grimmer, Eva Goldin, Donald Hahnemann, Charlotte Hallock, Alice Hoffman, Lucille Johnson, Lucille Kuba, John Lemke, Velvin Mainville, John Martens, Wallace Mooney, Harold Osborne, Alta Hall, Raymond Paschen, Leo Robbheaux, Caroline Smith, John Smith, Merle Stiles, Myrtle Stine, Jane Taylor, and Marion Meyerbach. Several other students must make up work at summer school at the Outagamie Rural Normal school this summer before receiving their graduation certificates.

REORGANIZE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF BALL PLAYERS

Kaukauna—William Smith, Kaukauna high school coach, will start his duties as playground supervisor on Monday morning, June 13. Mr. Smith plans to reorganize the Fox River Valley Junior baseball league. Five teams are expected to be in the league. They are Little Chute, Kimberly, Wrightstown and two teams from Appleton. School children up to the age of 16 will be permitted on the teams. A regular schedule of games will be played.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Margaret Rennie of Chicago, is visiting friends and relatives at Kaukauna.

Miss Germaine Van Lieshout of Marquette university, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Lieshout.

Miss Helen Copp, who taught school during the last year at Mauston, has returned home to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Copp.

Miss Elizabeth Fredendall, high school teacher at Lomora, is visiting at the home of her father, John Fredendall.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF ISAAR VICTIM

Special to Post-Crescent.

Isaacs—Mr. and Mrs. John Leininger and daughter Marie of Seymour, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sigl.

Viola Sigl, who spent a week with her sister at Seymour, returned to her home Sunday.

Clifford Greenwood and Floyd Husin of California, and Elmo Delorm of Green Bay, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finnagan and children Floyd, Deloris, Pearl and Eudale and Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and children, Junior and Joseph, all of Appleton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy Sunday.

Miss Frank Snell and daughters, Mabel, Mildred and Vernice were callers at Green Bay Tuesday.

John Wedewart and daughters Jean, Dorothy and Marie of Pulaski, visited at the home of Joseph Murphy Sunday.

Mary Ullmer of Green Bay, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ullmer.

Miss Alice Sigl, who submitted to an operation on her head, at a Green Bay hospital, returned home Saturday. Her condition is reported to be improving nicely.

Miss Alice Snell spent Sunday at Leon Lake.

Miss Elma Ella Anderson and Jeanette Peterson returned to their home at Oconto, after visiting at the John Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Hammond and family spent Sunday at the home of John Vandervelden at Grand Chute.

Ben Taylor of Pulaski, was a caller here Sunday.

I. K. Forrest of Seymour, was a caller here Sunday.

ert Derrus, Clevon J. Ellsworth, Helen Margaret Isler, Harold P. Feller, Elmer E. Grebe, Helen Hodgins Haggman, Leo A. Hennes, Ione Ann Hilzenberg, Martin Kieffer, Margaret E. Kilias, Mabelle Kilias, Nathalie E. Kilias, Edward Knowl, Jerome J. Koch, Alvin Kronforst, Sylvester F. Lehnert, Francis J. Landman, Corine F. Lemere, Leonard T. Macerore, Edwin P. Maul, E. Edward Mayer, Marie McCarthy, Alfred A. McCain, James J. McCain, Thomas J. McCain, Norman E. Noe, Clifford R. Pahnke, Helen Marie Pahnke, Hazel E. Peterson, Alice Piepenburg, Cecelia Kathryn Platz, Ruby H. Rademacher, Cordell L. Runte, Michael J. Smith, Angela J. Smith, Gilbert G. Starke, Vyronne R. State, Ruth W. Stiller, Gertrude Helen M. Vandenberg, Valery Vanoverhosen, J. Peter Van Stipout, John P. Verbeten, Florence H. Vogt, Alice Mary Wall, Rodis G. Whitman, Alice Wilma Wiedenhaus, Florence A. Wodjanski, Cecelia Dorothy Wolf, Clarence H. Zastrow, Laura Zwick, Alpha MacIntyre, Elmer Marion Streeter, Dorothy Holman, and Walter Paschen.

SMITH CONFIDENT AS HE REVIEWS HIS ATHLETIC MATERIAL
High School Mentor Sure His Teams Will Be Among New Conference Leaders

Kaukauna—Coach William Smith of Kaukauna High school is highly optimistic over the chances of the Orange and Black school in the newly organized Northwestern Wisconsin interscholastic conference next year. Next fall and winter will be the first year of competition in football and basketball, the conference having been organized too late last fall for participation in these sports. Smith expects to have his football and basketball teams among the leaders and predicts even stronger teams for the year following.

Although Smith will lose several letter men, he says he has several boys who were substitutes last year who will fill their places. In football Smith loses Captain Norbert Noie, end; Hollis Whitman, end; Alvin Kronforst, fullback; Leonard Macerore, halfback; Thomas Milsinski, tackle and J. Verbeten, halfback. He loses a full team of lettermen in basketball, Captain Macerore, and Jack Verbeten, forwards; James McAdams, center; Alvin Kronforst and Norbert Noie, guards; will not return to school this fall. In track and field Coach Smith will feel the loss of Hollis Whitman, discus and hurdles; James McAdams, high jump; Norbert Noie, hurdles and pole vault; Clarence Bartsch, mile; Whitman took second place in the conference track and field meet at De Pere this spring, losing only to Van Sistrich of West De Pere. Noie finished third in the 200 and 440 dashes at De Pere and McAdams was second in the high jump.

Among the backfield candidates for next year's football team will be five juniors and two seniors. The juniors are Byron Esler, William Luedtke, Jarvey Doering, Karl Farwell and Marvin Miller while the seniors are Clifford Keane and "Babe" Hishon.

Of the forty candidates out for football last fall only six will be lost but these six are lettermen. At least fifty men should turn out for football next fall. The coach believes that the material coming into high school this fall from the grades is not good enough to beat any of the present candidates out of a position. It is only once in a great while that a freshman "makes" a school team.

Coach Smith will try several new ideas in football practice this fall. One of his new ideas will be a side-stepping machine. He has just finished building the machine. A large and heavier bucking machine is also being built.

An individual towel service for athletes will be put into force at the school also this fall. An office has been built for the coach in one of the entrances to the first floor of the high school building.

REQUIRES TWO MONTHS TO MAKE SCHOOL CENSUS

Kaukauna—J. J. Haass, Junior High school principal, expected to start his school census on Thursday morning. He says it will take him nearly two months to complete the work. There are over 2,200 school children in the city.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Joseph Lefevre entertained the Aaammum club at her home Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Harwood, Miss Cecil Whalen of DePere and Mrs. H. Minkebege.

ENTERTAINS AT SHOWER FOR LAURA WILDENBERG

Kimberly—Mrs. Walter Van Epern entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the clubhouse in honor of Miss Laura Wildenberg, who will be married June 14 to Edward Vanden Bogard. Cards and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment. About fifty persons were present.

Mrs. Ben Greb entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Greb and of his mother, Mrs. George Greb of Appleton. Out of town people present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Reibehl and Gladys and Floyd Reibehl of Neenah, Mrs. George Greb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greb and daughter Arline and Mr. and Mrs. O. Polin of Appleton.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will hold a business and social meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Edith Tubbs.

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doran of Horicon, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Greb Friday.

The office hardball team of the Kimberly-Clark company will battle the Jersey Knitting company squad of Neenah, Saturday afternoon at the Kimberly-Clark park. A prize game will be played at 2:30.

P. M. Vander Velden spent Tuesday at Niagara, Wis., on business.

INTERESTING PERSONALS OF BRILLIANT VICINITY

Special to the Post-Crescent.

Brilliant—Geo. E. Dawson and family visited relatives at Cranston over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hase and Mrs. Harlow Westworth of Manitowish attended the graduation exercises here Thursday evening.

Miss Lucella Neitz, a student nurse of the Deacons hospital at Milwaukee,

CHILTON LEGION AND AUXILIARY IN MEET WITH LOCAL PEOPLE
Colonel Schneller of Menasha, Discusses Purpose of Organizations

Chilton—The Randolph A. Grasehold post of American legion of this city, and its auxiliary held a meeting Tuesday evening in the legion hall. It was in the nature of a "get-together" meeting, and prominent citizens were invited to attend. There were also present legion members from Manitowish, Kiel, Neenah, Forest Junction, Cecilville, Stockbridge, Neenah, Valders and other neighboring cities.

Col. Frank A. Schneller of Menasha, gave a talk on the purpose of the legion and the auxiliary. Short talks were also given by Dr. Cary of Reedsville, post department commander, Winford Johnson of Kiel, chairman of the local council of Manitowish and Calumet and others. About one hundred were present at the meeting, following which a supper was served by the auxiliary of this city.

The senior class play, "Second Childhood," was presented at Eagle hall on Tuesday to a crowded house. The play was directed by Miss Regina Schenck, teacher of music and English in the high school. Between acts songs were sung by Miss Margaret Orthie and Roger Schacht.

The following members of the class were in the cast: Victor Larson, Irma Oehlroge, Marie Schmid, Arthur Baier, Norbert Sturm, Arnelia Bohk, Marguerite Engel, Dorothy Reinhold, Evelyn Kautzer, Theodore Engel and Dale Winkler.

On Wednesday morning members of the class, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Weber, G. Raymond Holdridge and John Oehlroge, left for a two day trip to the Dells of the Wisconsin and other points of interest.

OLD STAGION FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Skahan, who died at her home in the town of Rantoul on Monday morning, was held from St. Augustine's church in this city at 9:30 Wednesday morning. The service being conducted by the Rev. James McGehee. Burial was in St. Augustine cemetery. The deceased was 67 years of age.

Robert T. McDougall, Harvey Hodgins, Robert Nordlund, Edward King, George Bowe and Frank King.

Among those from away who attended the funeral were Mrs. Mary Thorsen of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McDougall of Manitowish, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodgins of Green Bay, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mary Keefe and daughter Margaret, Misses Nellie and Katherine Crowley, Michael and Max Crowley of Lannes, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark and son Bobbie of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowley of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Mary Barrett and son John of Green Bay, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Conrad of Kiel.

A solemn high mass was read, the Rev. Mengler being assisted by the Rev. R. Ahearn of Gillett, and Rev. J. J. Theis of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schewe of Merrill spent a few days this week visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Owens. They had motored to Milwaukee last week and were on their way home to Merrill.

Mrs. R. W. Salter is in Sheboygan, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Stephan. She will return home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Weber will drive to Algoma on Friday to attend the commencement exercises of the Algoma high school. Mr. Weber's sister is a member of the graduating class.

Winfield Morrissey, a student in the University of Chicago law school, arrived home on Wednesday for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. He will return to Chicago for the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mortimer, and Arthur Mortimer motored to Oshkosh on Wednesday to visit a relative who is seriously ill in Mercy hospital.

is spending a week's vacation with her parents.

Miss Anna Roch of Kimberly spent Sunday at home.

Kenneth Rose and family visited at Oshkosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henning of Madison visited here Saturday.

Miss Sylvia Krizensky has been appointed second assistant by Postmaster Kuehl to succeed Mildred Hennes, who has resigned.

Erwin Schaefer of Milwaukee spent the weekend at home.

Miss Verna Hintz of Milwaukee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erms Hintz, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mahuku have removed to Milwaukee where they will remain at the home of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Werner were at New Holstein Sunday.

Alvin Jahnke and family of Cedar Falls, Ia., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jahnke.

Geo. Schmidt and family of New Holstein recently visited at the Charles Jensen home.

Rev. William Leonard and W. A. Koch are attending the District Conference of the Presbyterians churches at Lancaster this week.

Peter Luecker visited at Sheboygan next week.

Fred Otto and family of Fond du Lac.

VAN'S Upholstery Shop
Furniture repairs of all kinds. Auto trimming. Seat covers. New stock put on closed cars.

A. Van Lanen, Prop.
Phone 734.
We Call, and Deliver Furniture
118 Canal Street, Kaukauna

ECZEMA

After Others Fail

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 35 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over, often the itching goes over-night.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, itching piles, ulcers, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all skin blemishes and eruptions it is really wonderful. Ask your druggist.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS
Of Surpassing Beauty

Every bride looks forward with fond anticipation to an exquisite creation of beauty for her wedding. This is a special feature with us.

Our prices are no higher than others. We deliver.

Market Garden & Floral Co.
1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 1636, Appleton, Wis.

Regular Cooked 35c DINNERS
Also Short Orders

Cold Soft Drinks and Ice Cream

MRS. EDNA MAYEFSKE, Prop.

Announcement

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FARM DWELLING IS DESTROYED BY FIRE
Frank and Henry Fox Home Burns to Ground—Origin of Blaze Not Known

Leeman Corners—The residence of Frank and Henry Fox, living about three miles east on the Nichols road, was completely destroyed by fire shortly before noon Tuesday. The origin of the fire is not known. Frank, the older brother, was away from home at the time, while Henry was working in the basement. On hearing a noise, the latter went upstairs to investigate, just as the ceiling fell in. The whole house was a mass of flames and smoke made it impossible to save more than a few articles of furniture. With the assistance of neighbors and milk haulers returning from Nichols the barn and out buildings were saved. The loss was only partly covered by insurance. The brothers have not decided about rebuilding.

Martin Falk transacted business in Black Creek and vicinity this week.

Miss Lillian Schroeder motored to Nichols Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Falk has replaced the roof of his residence, which was damaged by fire recently.

Jris Cooner is ill with chickenpox.

Misses Hilma and Nora Nelson, John and Carl Nelson motored to Embarras Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and children motored to Dale Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Gomm spent Sunday with Black Creek relatives.

P. B. Lind and James Nelson were Nichols visitors first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Velschoff, Drexel, Mo., and Mrs. Darwin Pederson, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Cooner and Lowell Cooner were visitors at the Henry Leeman home Sunday.

Ted Maas of Black Creek, transacted business here Tuesday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Owen are with their families.

On returning from Nichols Sunday morning Frank L. Fortune, Shiocton, accompanied by Sammie Strong, lost control of the car he was driving, capsizing in a ditch, about two miles east of the D. A. Mills store. No one was injured although the men were forced to call on nearby farmers to get the machine in an upright position. This was done by the use of Joseph Larsen's tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter Celia, were Black Creek visitors Monday evening.

Gerard Gomm, who is employed at Appleton, spent the weekend at the home of his brother, Raymond Gomm.

George Miller of Shiocton, was a visitor here first of the week.

Dairy Inspector L. E. Booth of Chitauque inspected dairy herds the Murphy Ward patrol this week.

Miss Lillian Gomm, Gerald Gomm and Merle Allen attended a mission service at Shiocton Sunday night.

Lac and Matt Hermans of White Fish Bay visited Mrs. Anna Hermans Sunday.

The Royal Neighbors gave Mrs. Frank Coody a farewell on Monday evening. The family removed to a farm near Menasha.

Mr. Gabe of New York is visiting his family here.

Amos Luecker attended the Calumet-co Soldiers relief committee meeting at Chilton on Monday.

Arvin Otto and family of Seymour visited at the Herbert Otto home Tuesday.

More Committees Named for July 4
AT LITTLE CHUTE

About 60 Businessmen Agree to Enter Floats in Village Celebration

Little Chute—Committees of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion and the local band held their second business meeting at legion hall Monday evening for the purpose of arranging for the celebration in this village on July 3 and 4. Two new committees were appointed. They are: Advertising, Stephen M. Peeters, chairman; Richard Peeters, Henry Derks, Martin H. Hoitpes, A. P. Rock, and John Vande Yacht; fireworks, George Van Berkle.

The parade committee reported that about sixty of the local business and trade men have agreed to enter floats in the parade and that the various lodges and orders would also take part. This committee also is arranging for several good speakers who will deliver talks after the parade. The Lakeside Fireworks company of Roscoe, Ill., has presented the legion and band with an up to date line of fireworks, which will be displayed on the evening of July 4. A novel prize presentation also was decided upon by the committee.

Misses Josephine and Harriet Van Handle, Main-st., entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home Monday evening for Miss Marjorie Dunn of Appleton, who will be married June 14. Dice was played and prizes were won by Misses Alice Lucassen and Julia Pavloski. The guests included: Misses Alice Lucassen, Ann Wenders, Clara Wenders, Harriet Vandenberg, Regina Vandenberg, Alice Jansen, Bernice Gloumans, Dorothy Miron, Kathryn Hammen, Grace Doyle, Gertrude Feeder, Emma W. Wenders, Doris and Nellie Lemke, Josephine Van Dinter, Margaret Pennings, Leona Schreiber, Irene Gloumans and Mrs. Carl Fahstom and Mrs. George Van Handle of this village; Misses Margaret Baum, Helen Black, Ellen Dunn, Leola and Marjorie Dunn, Appleton; Miss Julia Pavloski, Menasha.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spierings entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Sunday in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Aching, Swollen Feet

Money Back Says Voigt's Drug Store and Schiltz Brothers Company If Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness, Swelling and Distress in 24 Hours.

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense agonizing throbbing foot pains when every well stocked drug store has Moore's Emerald Oil and sells it with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What is to be done?

Two or three applications of Moore's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

Best of all any offensive odor is gone for good. It's a wonderful formula—a combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Voigt's Drug Store and Schiltz Bros. Co. and every good druggist guarantee Moore's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

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Ann

ALASKA CHERISHES HOPES OF JOINING UNION QUITE SOON

**Territory Must Wait Until
Population Becomes Large
Enough**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The Territory of Alaska would like to become the forty-ninth state and she will apply for statehood when her population becomes large enough to warrant such action.

Alaska's trouble is that her population is not increasing. Dan Sutherland, the territorial delegate elected to represent Alaskans here in Washington, is responsible for the statement that this apparent stagnation of territorial growth is due principally to "the unfair, unjust and un-American administration of our fisheries by the Department of Commerce."

Sutherland is hostile to Hoover policies and referred to the regulation of Alaskan fisheries as "the blight on Alaska," in a bitter address to the last House of Representatives.

Everything Hoover does in Alaska, Sutherland charges, favors the great canning interests at the expense of the small, independent fisherman.

FISHING BIGGEST INDUSTRY
The result is, he says, that the commerce secretary has virtually wrecked the independent industry, on which some 10,000 of the 57,000 Alaskans depend for livelihood.

"Hoover originally tried to parcel out the fishing grounds to the canners after the president had assumed the right to set aside certain reservations," Sutherland says. "But Congress passed a law in 1924 which gave Hoover power to regulate the fisheries, forbade him to grant exclusive rights to any particular interest."

"In spite of this, Hoover and his subordinates have upheld and maintained in part the monopoly which was their original objective. "While the canner proprietors and stockholders spent the winter in the states rejoicing in their prosperity, many of the Alaskan fishing population were in poverty and distress as a result of Hoover's policy in regulating the salmon fishery solely for the benefit of the Chicago, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle investors, and in discrimination against Alaskan residents."

Sutherland says the Alaskan fishermen have been impoverished in the face of a \$50,000,000 catch for 1926, the second greatest salmon year Alaska has ever known. Some of the Alaskans, he says, have even been driven into British Columbia waters to find fair conditions under Canadian regulations.

WANT ELECTED GOVERNOR
Such an attack as this upon Hoover is almost unheard of in Washington, but Sutherland will continue to fight for his fishermen back home. If the world's fishermen, such as the Scandinavians, can be persuaded to come to Alaska and settle with promise of a fair chance, Sutherland believes Alaska will grow until she reaches the proportions of a state. Meanwhile, Alaska would like to elect her own governor instead of being governed by a presidential appointee.

Country Around Hayward Offers Wonderful Fishing

BY B. A. CLAFIN

I want to tell you in this article about a region that is unsurpassed in fishing possibilities. I refer to the country immediately around Hayward. The best route from points south of there is highway 27. This will take you up along the Chippewa River, through Couderay to Sand Lake. There, between Sand Lake and Whitefish Lake, you can branch off on trunk line E and drive up along the southern and eastern edge of Court Oreilles and Grindstone Lake. This is a beautiful drive and, from where you leave 27, it is between fifteen and twenty miles.

I would advise going to Hayward first in order to get lined up on conditions before beginning fishing operations. When you reach Hayward look up Kirk Davies at once. He is secretary of the Hayward Publicity Association. Before I go further, I want to assure you that this is no advertising scheme to further any individual interests. If it was I would not mention it to you. It is, as the title indicates, a publicity proposition only. Or, you might, perhaps, speak of it as a civic proposition rather than anything else. And they have the "goods."

You will make no mistake when you go into that wilderness region. Without any doubt, taken all in all, there is no like territory, that is in size, in this wonderful state of ours which surpasses the natural resources of the Hayward country for fishing and hunting. They have it all, the famous tiger musky, the big unwieldy wall-eye, the monstrous northern pike and, boy, the bass fishing—you simply can't beat it, that's all.

And there is another thing—seldom is it that one can find good trout fishing in close proximity to good musky fishing, but this region has it.

The Namakagon and Chippewa rivers drain this region, and you know what that means. If not I will tell you. These rivers flow into the Mississippi and that means they have muskies in their waters, for no streams which do not connect with the Father of Waters, contain this fighting tiger.

Grindstone Lake and Court Oreilles are noted for their most excellent musky and pike fishing. Then there

elect her own governor instead of being governed by a presidential appointee. Sutherland introduced a bill in the last Congress providing such election and expects to reintroduce it in the next Congress. With a further measure of autonomy, he feels, Alaska would be able to take care of her fishermen and protect them from the ruthless inroads of the big canneries.

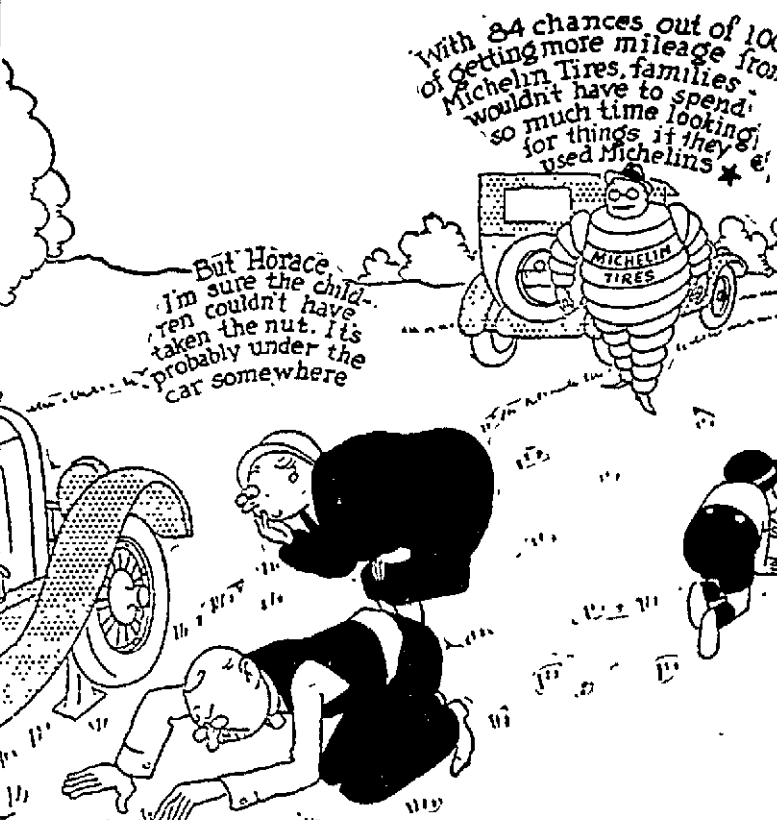
Many Alaskans, including Sutherland, who was elected 2 to 1 largely on this issue, were peeved because the government kept two judges and a district attorney in office long after the Senate had refused to confirm their nomination on grounds of unfitness. The district attorney and one judge have finally been pushed overboard, but the other judge remains on the bench. Given a little more self-government, Alaska would be able to elect her own public officials instead of having to depend on Washington to hire and fire them at its leisure.

are smaller streams—Mackey Branch, Godfrey Brook, Beam Brook and so on—all good. Innumerable lakes of smaller size also add to the value of this region. In fact, you can go there with the desire to get any of the game species and you won't be disappointed. The far-cry of the fishermen is "un-fished waters and virgin forests." You might say that, around Hayward, you can find just that, for there are many lakes as yet unnamed, and that fact accounts in a great measure for the wonderful fishing to be had.

BELOIT INAUGURATES "RECOGNITION DAY"

Beloit—(AP)—A new plan of awarding student honors publicly is to be instituted at Beloit college this year. The first annual Recognition Day was held Thursday in the college chapel. Winners of essay contests, foreign travel and other similar affairs were announced and were awarded their cash prizes. Student officers were honored, and names of those receiving scholarships were read. Some athletics awards also were made. Hitherto, most of this has been done at commencement time when many of the students, even those honored, have already left for home, their exams completed.

MICHELIN TIRES



★ This statement is based on facts. We picked at random 1500 motorists who were testing Michelin tires opposite other makes. 84% said Michels proved themselves better.

No matter what other makes of tire you are using we promise you more mileage if you will buy Michelin Tires of us.

Soffa Motor Car Co.

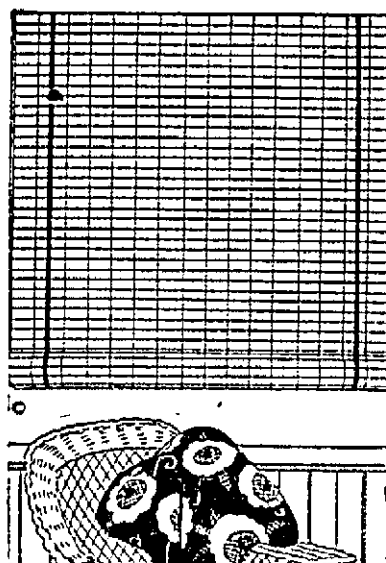
Auburn Sixes and Eights
316 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Phone 866

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Summer Days and Aids to Enjoying Them As Presented at the Sports Exhibition



For the Summer Breakfast Table An Irish Linen Cloth at 95c

A separate cloth, 44 inches square, is a special summer value at 95c. In pretty combinations of blue and gold, gold and green, and gold with blue. A delightful cloth for the breakfast table.

54 Inch Japanese Squares Make Dainty Tablecloths at \$1.65

Of soft fabric in rose, gold, orchid, and green, these attractive Japanese cloths make the most satisfactory covers for the table in the summer cottage.

—First Floor—

Vudor Shades Make Your Porch An Outdoor Living Room

Think of the pleasure you would have in your porch if you could use it every hour of the day from early summer 'till late autumn. Vudor Porch Shades make this possible. A self-hanging shade which requires no screws, no measuring, no boring of holes. Self-ventilating, allowing the hot air to pass out at the top. In green and brown.

Size 4 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. \$3.99
Size 5 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. \$5.50
Size 6 ft. x 7 ft. 6 in. \$6.50

Other sizes are marked in proportion. Special colors may be ordered.

Every Room In Your Cottage Should Be Gay With New Cretonne 29c and 39c yd.

And it is a very simple matter to freshen up all the draperies in your house or your cottage at these low prices. Dainty and striking patterns at 29c and 39c a yard.

—Third Floor—

Frocks for Afternoon and Informal Evening Wear \$25 — \$29.50

Peach georgette appears in a frock with a small panel cape in back and a deep V in lace in both back and front of the blouse. The box-pleated skirt is held in place by horizontal bands finished with rhinestone ornaments. \$25.

A Printed Georgette Frock in Wildflower Pattern \$29.50

The tiered skirt and draped bodice and fichu are particularly smart in this frock of white georgette with pattern of wildflowers. \$29.50.

Italian Blue Crepe Combines Happily With Georgette in a Frock at \$29.50

A lovely shade of blue in two fabrics—georgette and flat crepe—makes an ideal frock for warm summer days. Embroidered in chain stitch in contrasting color. \$29.50.

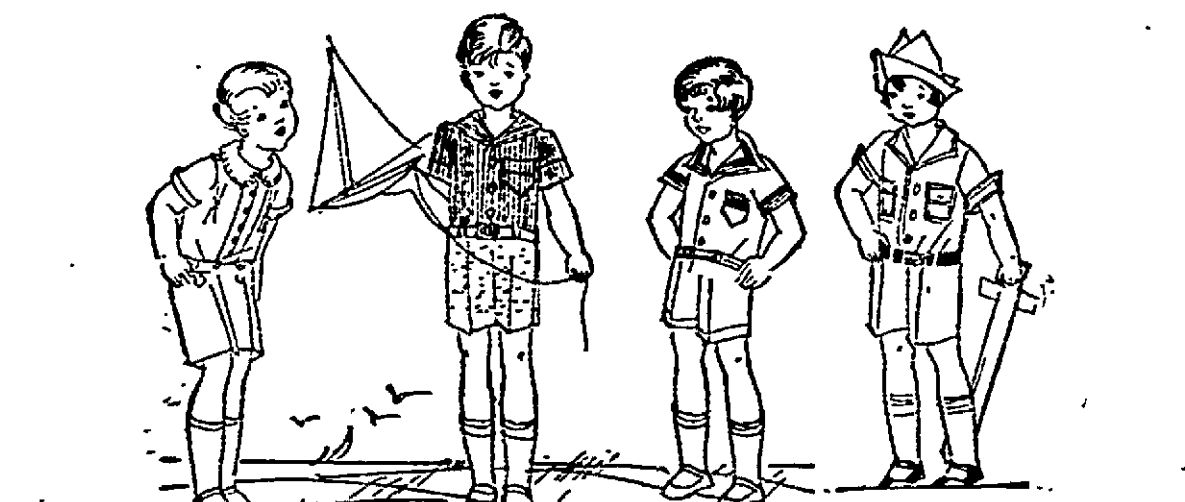
—Second Floor—

"Chase" Sheets—72x90 Inches—at \$1 A Quality Free from Filling

A splendid quality of sheeting makes these "Chase" sheets exceptional at \$1. Summer's warm weather calls for frequent changes of linen and every bed may be kept fresh and immaculate with these moderately priced sheets.

Seminole Blankets Fit Into a Dozen Summer Uses— At a Special Price—\$1.98

Versatile blankets—fine to use in the car, a good choice for a couch, just right to carry along on a camping trip—they fit in anywhere a smart robe or blanket can be used. In odd Indian patterns that suggest the outdoor life that everyone wants to live in summer. In four color combinations at \$1.98.



Sports Costumes for Very Young Men \$1.85 — \$2.50 — \$3.35

A new belted middy suit in chambray comes in green, blue and tan and the colors are guaranteed to be fast. Pippings in contrasting color. \$1.85. Juniors look very trim in suits of broadcloth, the blouse of plain color and the trousers and trimmings of checked or plaid broadcloth. Colors are white or blue or tan. Finished with a sports belt. \$2.50 to \$3.35.

—Downstairs—

Comfortable Cushions for the Porch 59c and 98c

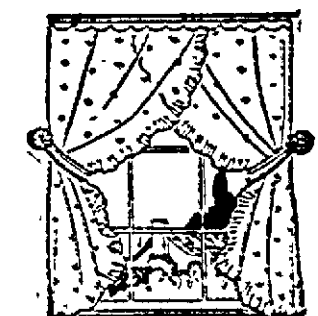
Scatter these bright cretonne cushions lavishly on your porch, for they are comfortable and gay and cost very little. 59c and 98c.

—Third Floor—

Inexpensive Ruffled Curtains of Dotted Marquisette 89c and \$1.25 a pair

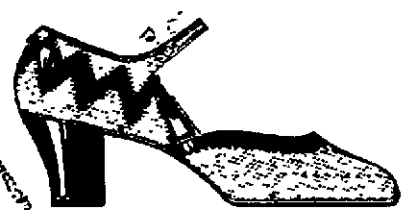
So smart and new are these ruffled marquisette curtains in dotted or barred patterns that you will like them for your home as much as for your cottage. Tie-backs to match. 89c and \$1.25 a pair.

—Third Floor—



Every Footwear Fashion

For the Smartly Shod Foot



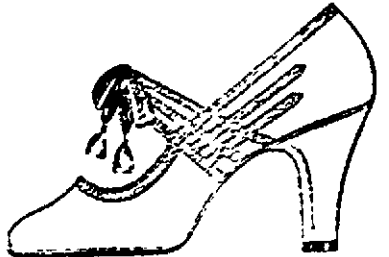
\$5.85



\$6.85

and

\$7.85



Here you will find a delightful array of summertime footwear for every occasion—fashions that embody every detail of chic presented in footwear. Here you will find variety, service and quality in the appropriate shoes of the hour at moderate prices. Shoes from Kasten's Boot Shop exemplify the newest in leathers, designs, combinations and colors.

Kasten Boot Shop

Ins. Bldg., Appleton